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CCGG recall fire dies down...at least for now

By PAUL WOLF

THE 30 days passed unceremoniously.

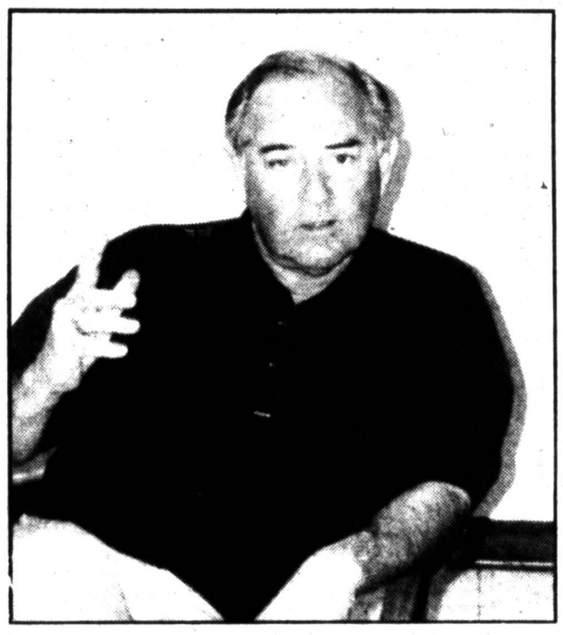
This week, Mayor Ken White didn't appear too worried the taunting 30-day deadline was passed.

He and two council members had been presented with an ultimatum Sept. 15, and they haven't even discussed it publicly.

Those holding the hammer of recall above the heads of White, Barbara Livingston and Barbara Brooks are members of the 13-person Carmel Citizens for Good Government.

With the 30 days passed, the CCGG too appears to have taken off its gloves and stepped out of the ring — at least for the moment. CCGG president Merv Sutton said in an interview with *The Carmel Pine Cone*: "I don't want a blood bath right now." He suggested he is not in a rush to pursue the recall ballot, which, in Carmel's case, would require the signature of 25 percent of the voters.

The CCGG has been a thorn in the side of the three council members, leaving Councilmen Phil Coniglio and Bob Fischer



MAYOR KEN WHITE

alone. On Sept. 15, the group gave the three 30 days to answer a six-point critique — in the form of a letter — of the council's handling of city affairs.

Otherwise, the letter spelled out, "housecleaning" would be in order.

"There seemed to be an intent to divide the council," White said, referring to the

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Public works schedule

As THE utility work on Ocean Avenue nears completion, the next major impact will be on Junipero Avenue between Ocean and Seventh avenues. The utility contractors will be working on the south side of the intersection at Ocean and Junipero Avenues and on Junipero next to the Carmel Plaza from 26 to 30 Oct.

Tour buses will be rerouted and parked next to the Carmel Plaza on Seventh Avenue and cars and trucks will be detoured as well. Residents are requested to avoid the Ocean and Junipero Avenue intersections and Junipero between Ocean and Eighth avenues during the week of Oct. 26.

Questions should be addressed to the Department of Public Works at 624-3543.

Commercial uses key to council zoning compromise

By PAUL WOLF

AS COUNCIL members and residents continued to clash bitterly on the proposed commercial zoning changes, they were closer to being of one mind than they realized.

Analysis

During a nearly four-hour long special meeting Tuesday, the five-member council, offering a set of split votes, agreed to make changes to downtown zoning. The council expected to formalize its decisions at its regular meeting Nov. 3.

First of all, council members, taking on an issue discussed the past two and a half years, agreed 3-2 to hang on to the "service-commercial" zone.

Mayor Ken White, Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston voted in favor; Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio voted against.

But, as it now appears, the SC will never be exactly the same. Nor will the central-commercial zone.

The "SC" zone, established in 1984, was set up as a haven for resident-serving businesses. Only new "resident-oriented" businesses have been permitted in the SC zone, which flanks the CC zone to its north and south.

Arena for compromise

What all the fuss and debate obscured Tuesday evening was that commercial uses, not boundaries, has been the key to finding a solution. But most people kept arguing about lines, failing to realize that the changes within the boundaries would be the arena for compromise.

The council's tentative zoning changes are designed to remedy problems with the current setup and still keep safeguards against "overcommercialization" of the business district.

After all, even the usually warring Carmel Residents Association and Carmel Citizens for Good Government, which has a strong business makeup, have met and discovered some common perceptions.

It has been the planning department staff had laid much of the groundwork for compromise. Case in point: While the council voted to retain the more restrictive SC zone, it agreed that certain inoffensive types of businesses now prohib-

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Basic zoning

CARMEL'S COMMERCIAL district consists of three zones. Uses may be more significant than boundaries for finding a solution to the two-and-a-half year-old deadlock.

Central-commercial: The most intensive uses are allowed, everything from art galleries and souvenir shops to jewelry shops. Although the zone would be expanded, the city council is prepared to put "numerical caps" on such businesses.

Service-commercial: Resident-serving businesses are encouraged in this zone by forbidding the intensive uses. The council's decision Tuesday, if finalized, would make the SC somewhat less restrictive, to allow for antique stores, art studios and other currently forbidden uses.

Resident-commercial: The motel district. No changes are being proposed.

Change clocks, smoke detector batteries

DON'T FORGET to set your clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night. Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25.

The Carmel Fire Department reminds residents to change the batteries in your smoke detectors while you're thinking about changing the time on your clocks.

A smoke detector with dead batteries isn't a smoke detector at all. Because it is difficult to remember to change the batteries in your smoke detectors, the fire department suggests doings so when you change your clocks, either in April or in October, or preferably both.

This simple act can double your family's chances of surviving a home fire. Remember: change your clocks... change your batteries.

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Carmel's 76th birthday party

CARMEL-BY-the-Sea's 76th birthday party, wrapped in the package of "Carmel Celebrates Community," will be held Sunday, Oct. 25 at Sunset Cultural Center.

The party will begin at noon and continue to 4 p.m., and it promises to be a spirited family event.

So far, more than 200 tickets have been sold, according to Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. She is expecting 400.

Tickets, which are $8 ahead of time, $10 at the door, can be obtained at city hall, the CBA office (the Eastwood building) and the Carmel Recreation Department.

Four Carmel women will be recognized for turning 100 years old this year. On hand for children will be a police car, a fire truck and a cherry picker. Revelers can also expect music and face painting. Lunch is from 1-2 p.m.

Writers in residence

Hugh Bayless, Carmel
Latest work: The Best Towns in America

Editor's note: This week we are pleased to bring our readers another in a series of sketches celebrating our resident writers and artists. The sketches are by Carey Crockett, former ABC TV illustrator and graduate of the Seattle Art Institute. Crockett, who teaches set design in many local high schools, is co-founder and artistic director of Unicorn Theater Presents.

Editorial

Fiscal reality

HOW TIMES have changed.

Carmel, a town rich in history and rich in its coffers, has only the former to fall back on and not much of the latter.

It is a reality.

The glory days of the 80s, the days when profits were made and pocketed, when sales tax revenues were flush and when city government didn't have to worry about where its next dollar was coming from, are gone.

Perhaps forever. After all, even the hottest crap shoot eventually comes to an end. Which is reason enough for us to be looking ahead, and not just resolving our most immediate fiscal needs.

Now is the time to be planning for the future, to rebuild our economic strength in the form of reliable reserves and astutely face the fact that for Carmel to rebound from this crash, it must — we repeat — it must support its primary source of money.

And that's the business community.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Sustained by compassion

Dear Editor:

During the long ordeal of Jack Billwiller's illness, I have been sustained by the compassionate concern of our many friends.

It would be difficult to name you all, but please accept my most grateful thanks. Whenever I needed help you were instantly and generously at my side.

I shall never forget your kindness to me.

Primrose Billwiller
Carmel

Look skyward

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the editorial last week concerning Carmel's trees. It is time for all of us to look skyward and imagine how we will miss our towering pines. Then we must resolve to do everything we can to encourage the rejuvenation of our urban forest.

Friends of Carmel Forest is committed to helping nurture our beautiful Carmel Forest. We support planting new trees as well as caring for our aging trees. We encourage residents and businesses to "adopt" city trees in their neighborhoods. We have donated tree care books to Harrison Memorial Library and we provided the funds to purchase all of the trees for First Murphy Park. We are continually looking for ways that we can care for Carmel's Forest.

Friends of Carmel Forest meets the last Monday of each month. The meetings are held at Sunset Center at 12 p.m. We welcome new members as well as donations at any time. If you would like further information, you may contact us at P.O. Box 344, Carmel, CA 93921 or call 626-8249.

Karen K. Ferlito
President
Friends of Carmel Forest

City spending

Dear Editor:

The time has come for our city council to prioritize spending and focus on expenditures that benefit those departments that serve all our residents. Right now, that seems to be our fine police department.

I was surprised to learn recently that our police department is the only department in the county that does not have a fax machine. City hall has one, the library has one, but not the police department. These machines sell for anywhere from $1,100 to $2,000. Perhaps rather than spending money on creating another one of our infamous mini-parks that clutter our narrow streets, we could provide this piece of equipment.

Also, one hears that much of the police department's equipment needs to be upgraded.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston was quoted recently when referring to our city staff "They deserve better." Well, that is how I feel about our police department, especially now that crime in our village is on the rise.

Jane Nieman
Carmel

Old hippies never die

Dear Editor:

Only 2,000 people at Esalen for its 30th birthday party?! Gee, I recall when impromptu "Love-ins/Be-ins" at obscure parks drew bigger crowds in the Sixties to hear mediocre local rock bands play! When Baez, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt and Loggins/Messina can't pull in more than the number of parents who attend a high school football game (junior varsity, at that) you know we're getting old!

Bob Dylan, my favorite "dinosaur," would likely observe, "It's alright, Ma, the times they are a-moldin'!" Yes, old Hippies never die they just "tune in"(to financial talk shows), "turn on" (their VCRs), and "drop out" (of their fitness clubs periodically). Then every 30 years they return to Big Sur and wish they could be wild, naked, stoned and crazy kids again. Ain't it sad?!

Jeff V. Middlebrook
Pacific Grove

Elliott's request

Dear Editor:

My name is Elliott. I am in the fourth grade at Adams Elementary in Wichita, Kansas. My class is studying the Pacific states. I would like to learn more about California.

I would like to ask your readers to send picture post cards of your state to me. Please send them to Elliott, Adams Elementary, 1002 N. Oliver, Wichita, KS 67208.

Thank you for your time.

Elliott
Wichita, KS

What's wrong here?

Dear Editor:

What's wrong with this picture? Summer is over, the tourists have gone home, so parking in our little Paradise-by-the-Sea should be a little easier this time of year, right? Not!

Ocean Avenue is "closed." The north-

south streets leading to Ocean are blocked by detour signs. Parking has never been more difficult, but we try to cope. However, I can find no possible rationale for a city police vehicle to park in a coveted two-hour parking spot so the parking compliance officer can walk around town giving out overtime parking tickets to residents and merchants.

Come on ... this just doesn't make sense. Can't we all just get along?

Hallie Mitchell Dow
Carmel

The mind must rule

Dear Editor:

I have been a resident of Carmel since 1968, and am astonished at the attitude of the CCGG group regarding their criti-

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Harrison Memorial Library Foundation seeks support

WITH THE theme "Never Has the Need Been Greater," the Carmel Public Library Foundation launched Oct. 14 its annual fund-raising drive to provide books, magazines and support services for the Harrison Memorial Library.

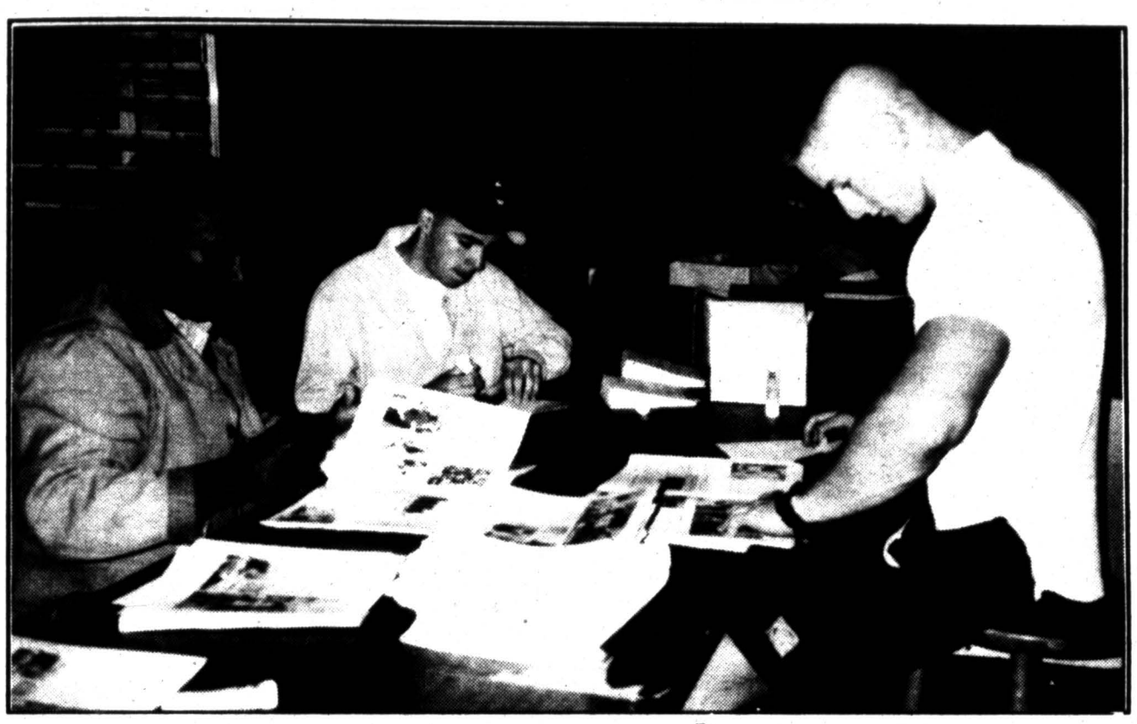
President Edward Jordan said this year the Foundation plans to surpass the $50,000 raised last year for the Harrison Memorial Library.

•More than 3,000 young people took part in the library's story time and youth programs last year.

•Ninety percent of Carmel-by-the-Sea residents possess and use a library card.

•Ten volunteers assist with library activities.

•The library answers more than 2,000 reference questions in a month – 24,000 annually.



THE MARINES have landed in Carmel. A United States Marine Corps detachment unit from the Presidio came to the rescue last week and volunteered to assist the Carmel Public Library Foundation with its annual fund-raising drive.

"Despite cuts in city support and withdrawal of county support, Harrison Memorial Library continues to offer free service to the city and county alike," Jordan said.

"Without the generous support of the community, our library is unable to buy new books; subscribe to magazines, records, tapes, software or maps; carry out our children's programs; provide outreach services to home-bound seniors; or to assist school children and older students."

Jordan noted that city support for the library provides only for operational costs, including salaries, and does not provide funds for books and programs. No financial support comes from the county.

The library's use justifies the Foundation's theme:

Jordan said the Carmel Public Library Foundation "welcomes all gifts made to its annual campaign."

Annual gifts of $100 or more entitle the contributor to membership in the Carmel Library Society with its many benefits.

Jordan noted the difference between the Foundation's annual fund-raising drive and its long-term endowment campaign. The purpose of the latter campaign is to raise enough funds so that the income alone will be able to support library services that now must be financed through an annual appeal.

"Planned gifts and bequests are particularly appropriate for the endowment fund," Jordan said. "Our long-term goal is to provide a permanent support base for our library."

Jazz Festival Board: "There's no story there"

By JOHN DETRO

CRITICAL STATEMENTS about the retirement plan for Jimmy Lyons, ex-general manager of Monterey Jazz Festival, will not be addressed publicly by MJF directors.

A decision against responding to the charges came last Saturday during a board get-together in a meeting room at Quail Lodge.

"It was my thought that we should leave the matter where it stands," said Board President Myron (Doc) Etienne, Jr. "Other board members agreed unanimously. As an issue, it's dead meat at this point."

A radio spot, taped by San Francisco jazz columnist Phil Elwood and broadcast locally as part of a private effort to raise funds for Lyons, claimed that MJF's founder was "retired into poverty" following September's 35th annual fest. The same spot said the Lyons retirement plan was "minimal."

Reacting to those words, Etienne said earlier this month: "His job was designed as a part-time position, from the very beginning, and the retirement plan was based on that fact." The board might put out a press release on the matter, he added at that time.

"I think people are tired of hearing about this," Etienne said shortly after the Quail Lodge session. "There will be no media statement. We will have no response. And that's that."

JIMMY LYONS

Turning to another subject, Etienne said the board last Saturday adopted the High School All-Stars Big Band's annual Japan tour "as a separate budget item." The step, he explained, "clearly puts (MJF) on the line as endorsing and funding the program. It had been sort of half-in the Education Budget."

Also, Etienne said, Australian sources have expressed interest in sharing costs of a similar tour Down Under.

"So, within the next year or two," the board president said, "we might have Monterey Jazz Festival in that foreign nation too."

Downtown construction: making best of bad deal

By PAUL WOLF

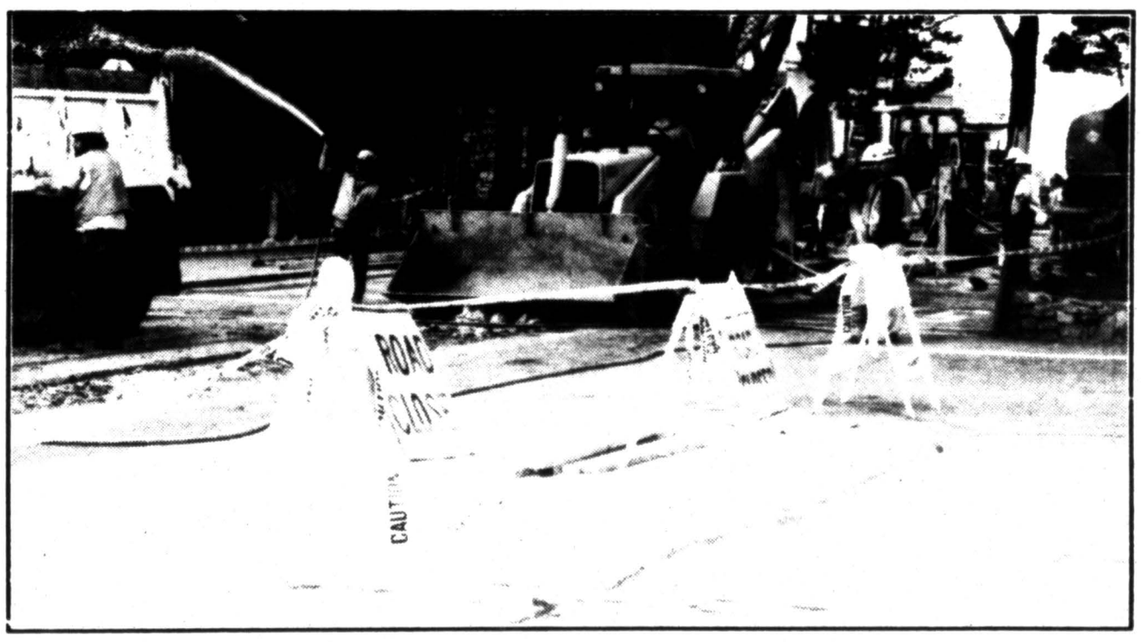
SOMETIMES IT'S important to look for "silver linings."

That is using the words of Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

The cloud would be the oppressive utility work being done on Ocean Avenue — all the way from Junipero to Monte Verde. Yet, say local leaders, people can be grateful for the spirit of cooperation on the part of workers and the tolerance on the part of merchants.

Hence the silver linings.

"Business hasn't been as disastrous as it could been," Jepson said. "The men seem to stand there and watch the construction, while the women go in a shop."



OCEAN AVENUE TRAFFIC JAM

Shopping side streets

She noted that the fuss on Ocean Avenue may have even encouraged many people to shop along the sometimes neglected side streets.

Carmel Mayor Ken White declared he wants everyone to redouble their commitment to "shopping Carmel."

"Carmel merchants have suffered during this construction on Ocean Avenue, and they've done so with surprisingly good spirits," he remarked.

The utility work that began late last month will not conclude until the end of October. Of the noise, the visual blight and the obstructions — none of them could be entirely avoided.

Jepson was philosophical. "I think that construction is one of the few things in life that people accept without complaining."

What more appropriate way to make the best of an inconvenient situation that to throw a party, a "hard hat party. That is what the business community did Wednesday Oct. 14, after working hours.

"The crews were very impressed by this gesture," said Jim Cullem, Carmel public works director. "There were workmen and council members and merchants all together. I don't believe many communities would do this."

Similarly, the mayor reported what he had heard from the crews — all good things: "They were very complimentary about business people, about their generosity and good humor. They expected a lot of gripes, and they didn't get them."

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Paul Blaine Henrie pleads guilty to art fraud charge

By PAUL WOLF

PAUL BLAINE Henrie, a peninsula artist and one-time Carmel city council candidate, pleaded guilty to the charge of passing on one of his paintings for that of Spanish surrealist Joan Miro.

The plea was entered in Monterey Municipal Court on Thursday, Oct. 15, according to the district attorney's office. Henrie's sentencing date is set for 10 a.m. Dec. 11.

The artist, who has lived in and out of Carmel in recent years, was arrested April 22 in Castroville by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department. He was believed to be living in Monterey at the time of his arrest.

The single charge against Henrie focuses on just one of dozens of incidents of fraud allegedly tied to him. Before the arrest, the Monterey Police Department had investigated the Henrie case with the

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Corrections

FOLLOWING THE flurry of articles written on the budget, *The Pine Cone* would like to clear up some errors.

In the Oct. 8 article, "Downsizing reigns in budget," the issues of early retirement and volunteer resignations were mistakenly lumped together. While four Carmel city staff members have agreed to resign their positions in exchange for four months pay to help the city reduce its staff size, none was an early retirement per se.

Also, in the final budget, the council agreed to retain *both* full-time employees at the recreation department. It was reported only the recreation director would be retained. That would have been the case had a previous option been adopted.

Moreover, in the Oct. 15 article, "State mandates, tourism create fiscal burdens," it was reported there are 155 inns in Carmel. In fact, there are 49, according to Sandi Davenport, the city's financial services coordinator.

Search for new city administrator begins

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council has started its search in earnest for a city administrator, a role Asst. City Administrator has assumed on an interim basis since March.

The city this week began screening companies — that is, possible "head hunters." And Carmel Mayor Ken White has set up set up a meeting for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, to discuss the kind of man or woman they are looking for.

"I would like to see a new city administrator by the start of the New Year, or at least by Feb. 1," said Councilman Bob Fischer, who is working closely with the mayor during the initial phases of the hunt.

It has been public for weeks that D'Ambrosio does not want the job, citing personal reasons that he has not wished to elaborate on.

While D'Ambrosio became acting city administrator back in March, following the departure of Doug Schmitz to another city, White and the council wanted to wait through the summer before starting a search.

Pressing matters

They had decided to wait until a new council was seated following the April 14 elections, and until pressing matters like the budget and employee negotiations were resolved.

"If you want the very best, you have to do a thorough job in screening," White said. "When we found out about Greg's decision (not to seek the job) we had to get over our disappointment. Once we got over our disappointment, we got excited about the possibilities."

The mayor said the process could take months. Fischer said his goal of having a new administrative head by the first of the year may be a bit optimistic. However, he said the city should try its best "because I think there is a lot of pressure on Greg," and his doing his old job and new one "is very demanding — he needs help."

Mayor White said the city can expect "a barrage of applications." The head-hunting firm will weed through the applications, and leave "a handful" of qualified applications, explained Fischer.

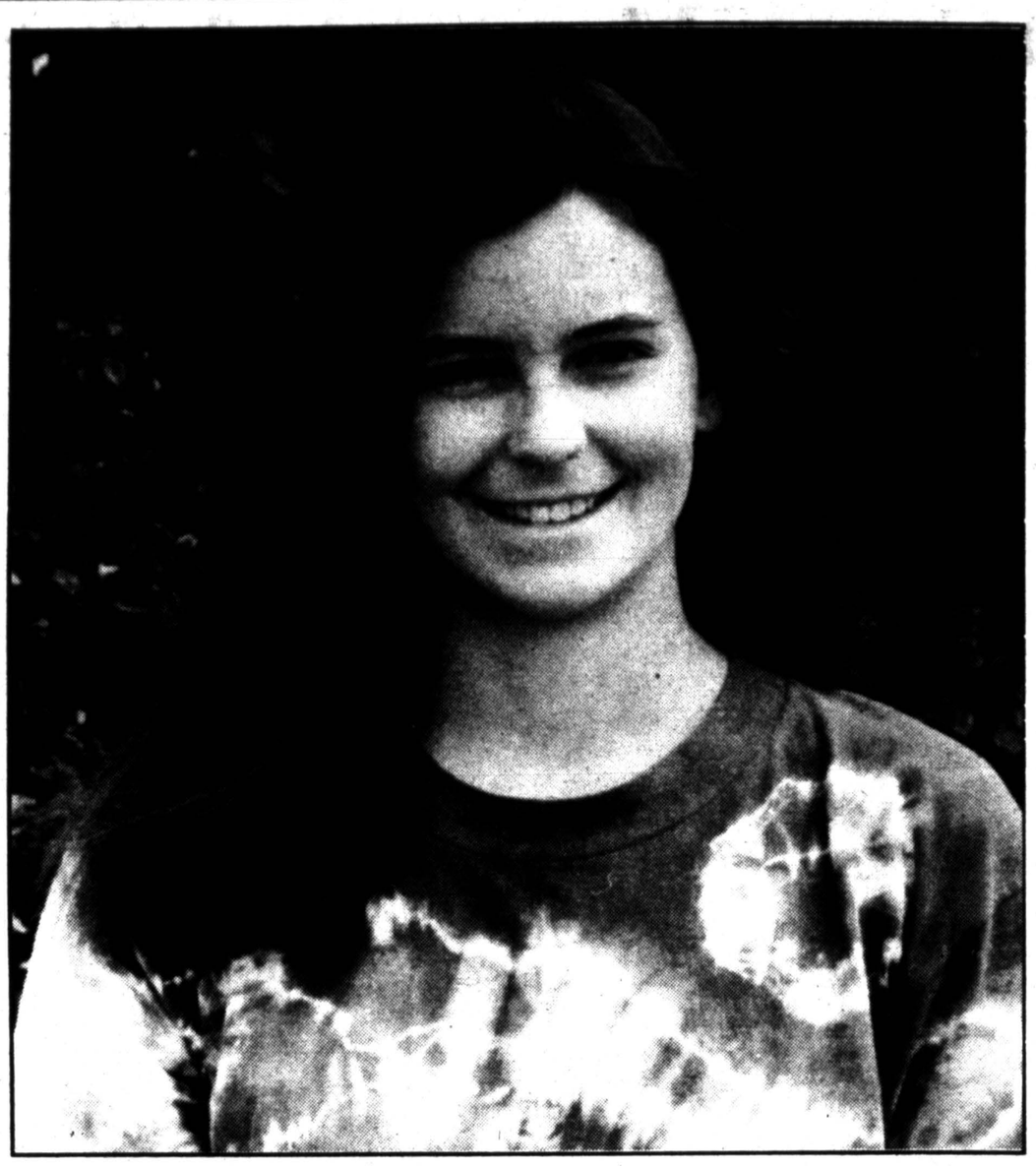
At its special meeting, members will discuss the kinds of qualities and qualifications that will be essential in the new city administrator.

List of qualifications

White and Fischer say they are looking for someone who is a whiz with finances, who has experience with a small town heavily reliant on tourists, and who has a good understanding on Carmel's unique problems relating to its size and demographics.

White stressed the city would consider men and women equally, but the age of the applicant could be a factor as it relates to his or her experience and how many years he or she may have to offer.

It was in March that Doug Schmitz, city administrator since 1983, accepted a position as city manager of Lake Oswego, Ore, a town eight miles south of Portland.



CHS junior named student of the month

JENIFER BEERMAN, a junior at Carmel High School, has been named student of the month by the foreign language department.

An excellent student overall, Beerman's favorite subject is Spanish. She began studying Spanish in the seventh grade, which still holds her interest today. She feels the study of a foreign language opens doors of communication with South Americans and all Spanish-speaking people.

Beerman feels understanding another language, especially one so widely used, will help her fulfill her dreams of traveling and her special interest in foreign relations.

An avid swimmer, Beerman enjoys reading in her spare time and is an active member of SMART, a student group dedicated to helping the environment.

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Embers flicker over conflict

CCGG from page 1

CCGG's efforts to separate the candidates with Carmel Residents Association memberships from those who do not have CRA affiliation.

"But in retrospect," White continued, "the council had already been working together to solve the very points that were in the (CCGG) letter."

White said he agreed to many points in the letter, but not to some.

Caught in the middle

Because Fischer and Coniglio have not linked up or expressed support for the CCGG, "the council is caught in the middle between the CRA and the Citizens for Good Government," White said.

That the council has voted unpredictably and in no clear pattern shows that its five members do not vote on the basis of CRA affiliations, White said.

'They have been trying to do things. And I think they should be given a little more time. You can't solve problems overnight.'

—Barney Laiolo

Nevertheless, White hoped to be conciliatory. He said he agreed many of the CCGG's arguments about the city's financial problems.

The mayor noted the city council and staff, as was necessary, made severe cuts to the city's payroll. And White himself revitalized a long-dormant committee that will conduct long-term financial planning, answering key points in the critique.

"They have done things; they are trying to address the points," said CCGG president Merv Sutton.

Likewise, Barney Laoilo, CCGG member and a former mayor, said, "They have been trying to do things. And I think they should be given a little more time. You can't solve problems overnight."

Yet CCGG members, although hoping to give credit where it is due, explained the council still had not gone far enough in its staff cuts and long-term budget planning. The council may end up contending with many of this year's problems again next year, they said.

Sutton said the issue of the six points is still very much alive, and he and fellow CCGG members are considering presenting a "scorecard" on how well the council is improving certain problems.

Not all the points in the CCGG's letter are viewed as problems; instead, they are seen as political view points. For example, the CCGG calls for the repeal the controversial new method for selecting planning commissioners.

Big financial difficulties

Despite the differences of opinion on a number of political issues, the two sides agree on one thing: that the city council and staff have been spurred to face their big financial difficulties.

Yet White argues "We have been talking about these things since last May and June," well before the CCGG made its ultimatum.

Sutton, on the other hand, says the CCGG has been effective in pushing the council and staff. "I think we got a better job done than would have happened without us."

White's diplomatic overatures have included a number of private meetings with CCGG members, all to the benefit of "clearing the air with them personally," he said.

He said personal meetings should have preceded, not followed, the the dramatic recall threat. Yet, he added, "Anybody has the right to express their displeasure with the city council."

Police ready to assist residents and merchants

WITH CRIME up about 24 percent so far this year, Carmel police hope to encourage more residents and merchants to sign up for free crime-prevention seminars.

Any group of residents or business owners can ask the department for a special presentation. "We stand ready to help anybody who wants it," said Carmel Det. Pete Poitras.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, testifies to the value a having a police presentation. Poitras appeared at the CBA's September meeting.

He talked to merchants about how they should play their hunches and keep in close touch with police when anything suspicious occurs. Jepson said Poitras praised the CBA alert, which has helped local police catch many suspects and chase many more out of town.

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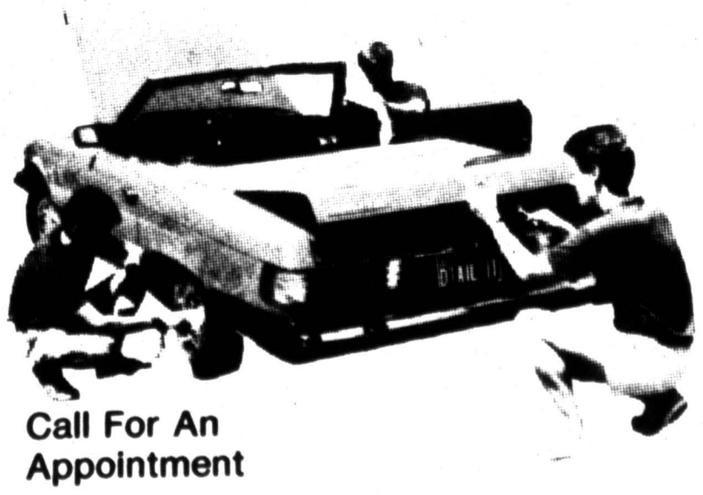

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Commercial use

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ited should be allowed.

Those include specialty food shops, antiques and art studios (as opposed to galleries). Many believe they should never have been blocked from the SC to begin with.

Only three blatantly tourist-serving enterprises — namely, jewelry stores, souvenir shops and candy stores — would still be barred.

Although there may be reason to believe some people will wind up unhappy with the council's final decisions, no one can say anyone's interests have been ignored.

The net result: Three districts were retained for the sake of the residents, but commercial property owners were given the relief they've been begging for.

As far as the lines are concerned, the CC district is located on Ocean Avenue halfway to Fifth Avenue on the north and almost to Seventh Avenue of the south.

In addition to fine-tuning the list of uses for the CC and SC districts, the council agreed to push the CC district border all the way to Seventh Avenue. That decision was made on a 3-2 vote, with Council members Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston dissenting.

It was taken to correct the injustice many believed was brought on certain properties that, in 1984, were "downzoned" by the establishment of the SC.

Such properties as the Nielsen Bros. Market, the Leidig building and Vandervort Court — all on San Carlos near Seventh — would be returned to CC zoning rules they had before 1984.

Even though it was agreeing to open up that portion of town to less restrictive zoning, the council majority was careful to agree to "numerical caps" on the number of jewelry stores and art galleries that Carmel would allow throughout town.

So again, council and staff have been trying to match flexibility with checks on overcommercialization. And uses are key to the whole package.

The EIR question

However, some residents, like CRA president David Maradei, Linda and Clayton Anderson and a number of others, were adamant that an environmental impact report should be conducted before the lines are toyed with.

Even so, correcting injustices was on everyone's mind. Even if, say, the Leidigs were to be kept within the more restrictive SC zone, the loosening up of commercial uses would provide them with much of the relief they have wanted.

Recently they had to turn away a young couple who wanted to launch an antique shop. Even if Leidig property stayed "SC," the antique shop would be allowed in the council amended uses.

As with all compromises, there are imperfections. While the council has been set on providing people like the Leidigs with some relief — regardless of how it would managed to do so — some have levelled criticism.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who opposes the line adjustment, said the council was making a risky foray into "piecemeal zoning." She said she feared opening the door to similar patchwork solutions for individual zoning grievances.

The CRA's Maradei agreed, arguing everyone with a zoning complaint may consider it fair game to ask the council for a revision. "This is the beginning of many, many (requests for) zoning upgrades," he argued.

On the other hand, resident Mel Kline was one of many residents to defend the boundary line adjustment. "This is just a correction of an error. We have a tempest in a teapot. We are restoring things to the way they used to be."

If the council stands by its expanding the CC zone to 7th, the southern half of the SC zone would be shrunk to a small portion south of the downtown. It would leave about 15 SC lots on the south side of 7th Avenue.

The north portion of the SC is to remain fully intact — again, with the tentative easing of use restrictions.

The northern SC includes such properties as the Eastwood building. By keeping the zones but adding to the list of uses, the council has given such properties breathing room. For example, the Carmel Business Association office in the Eastwood building would be legitimized because "tour operators" are permissible under the new terms for SC.

Same broken records

Over the past two and a half years, planning commission and city council meetings have sounded more and more like the same broken records. Little promise of uniting the residents and business people — and divided city officials — seemed likely.

Some have spoken of hiring independents consultants to offer solutions, others of putting the matter to a vote of the people, or even, as was suggested Tuesday, to a postcard survey. How, some wondered, could one explain complex zoning in a few words on a mailer?

This year, there has been a growing recognition that the focus on uses instead of lines may be the way out, and people from different sides of the issues found something they could agree on.

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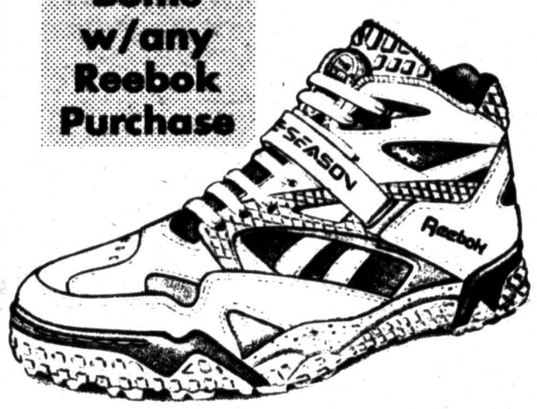

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"A smoke detector doesn't do much good if the horn doesn't work," said Art Black, Carmel's fire prevention specialist.

He described the import to Carmel: "Any buildings that were built or substantially remodeled since 1987 could have one of these BRK models in them, since BRK is a leading manufacturer of smoke detectors in the United States.

Exactly how many units may be installed in Carmel buildings Black was not able to say.

He stressed, however, that no battery-operated or AC/DC (battery back-up) detectors are part of the recall effort. The defective models are the "wired-in" kind, according to Black.

The company reported: "We believe that most of the detectors we are trying to locate are installed in housing/apartment developments completed between November of 1988 and the middle of 1990.

Carmel residents seeking more information should call the following toll-free number: 1-800-228-2250.

Police fund

THE CARMEL Police Officers Association has launched its first fundraising campaign. The group is working to raise funds so that it can contribute financially to various programs offered within Carmel.

These programs include:

D.A.R.E.: Drug Abuse Resistance Education, to assist school children in avoiding drugs.

Seniors Helping Seniors: This program is designed for seniors who live alone and/or shut-ins who have little or no contact with others.

Carmel Youth Center: This center provides activities for young people.

Donations will support the efforts of the Carmel Police Officers Association. Business ads may be purchased for the Crime Prevention Manual, which will also support programs.

For more information, call 624-6403.

Miro art fraud case closed

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help of the art fraud division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Colorful character

A colorful character with a trademark cowboy hat and bohemian air, Henrie was a council candidate in 1988. He garnered 17 votes in the election.

Police discovered the artist's true name was Blaine McKinley Henrie. Allegedly, Henrie was painting the works himself and signing them under the famous artist's name. He was reportedly then selling the works for $2,000 to $3,000 a piece.

In April, police reported Henrie allegedly had been using a Southern California-based art appraiser in the scam, whether or not the woman was participating as an accomplice.

Phil Penko, the Monterey Police Department detective who has worked on the case, is on an extended leave from his post was not available this week for comment.

Utility improvements

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Dust, dirt and noise

Likewise, Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, said, "The construction companies have really tired to keep dust, dirt and noise to a minimum, and they have been successful."

In an attempt to lessen the inconvenience, two agencies have been doing utility work simultaneously. These are the Carmel Area Wastewater District and the California-American Water Co.

Jepson said one of the keys to making the burdensome bearable is to plan ahead of time. "We were all ready for this."

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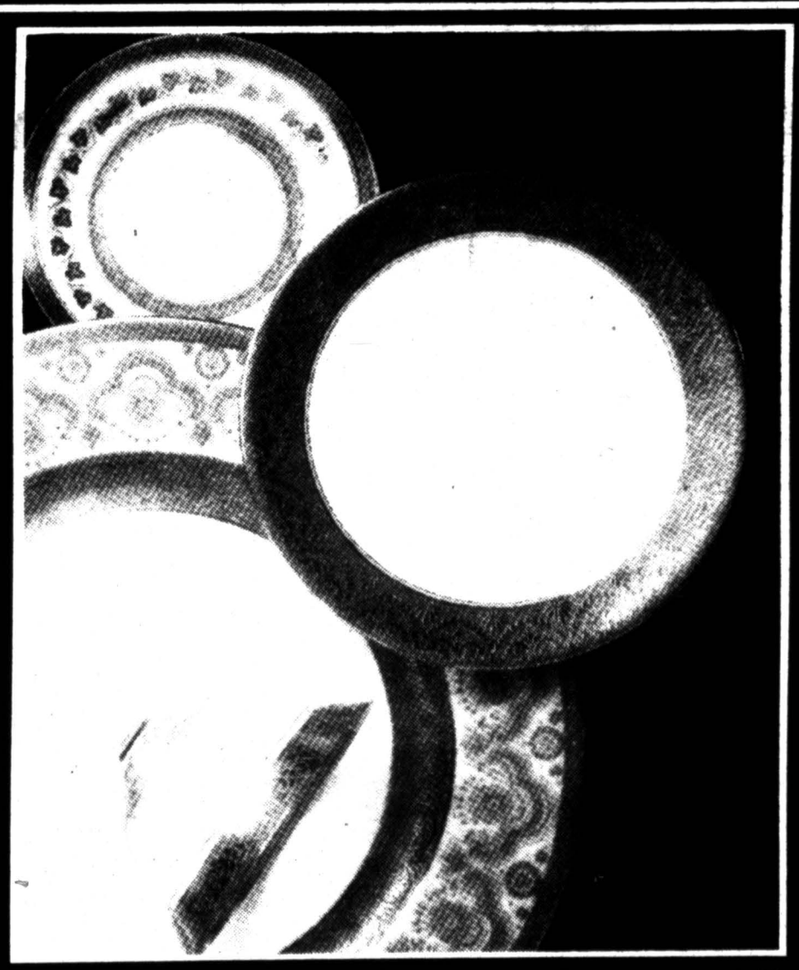

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ELECTION '92

Republicans address propositions

AT ITS monthly board meeting, the Monterey County Young Republicans addressed the propositions appearing on this November's California ballot.

"We weighed the fiscal and social impact of each proposition," stated Monterey County Young Republican chairman Greg Pershall. "To pass our litmus test a proposition had to work within the model of what the Republican Party believes is the proper function of government. That is to do for the people those things that have to be done but cannot be done, or cannot be done as well, by individuals."

The Monterey County Young Republicans endorsed the following propositions:

Proposition 156 - Passenger Rail and Clean Air Bond Act

Proposition 160 - Property Tax Exemption

Proposition 163 - Taxation of Food Products

Proposition 164 - Congressional Term Limits

Proposition 165 - Budget Reform: Procedural and Substantive

The Monterey County Young Republicans rejected the following propositions:

Proposition 155 - School Facilities Bond Act

Proposition 157 - Toll Roads and Highways

Proposition 158 - Office of California Analyst

Proposition 159 - Office of the Auditor General

Proposition 161 - Physician-Assisted Death

Proposition 162 - Public Employee's Retirement Systems

Proposition 166 - Basic Health Care Coverage

Proposition 167 - State Taxes

The Monterey County Young Republican organization is chartered by the California Young Republicans and is open to registered Republicans between the ages of 18 and 40 who live, work or attend school in Monterey County. For more information call 372-3359.

Sam Farr named legislator of the year

THE LEAGUE of California Cities has named State Assemblyman Sam Farr, D-Carmel, its Legislator of the Year.

The award was given at the group's 94th annual conference in Los Angeles in recognition of his role in working to minimize government cuts during the state budget crisis.

Panetta honored

CONGRESSMAN LEON Panetta received a Hunger Fighter Award in recognition of his dedication to alleviating hunger on local and national levels during the Oct. 16 World Food Day celebration in Salinas.

The event took place at the Food Bank Warehouse in Salinas and was sponsored by the Food Bank for Monterey County and the Monterey County Hunger Coalition.

Other Hunger Fighter Award recipients included Susan Freeland of the Monterey Peninsula Sunrise Rotary Club.

Hatton Canyon Freeway discussed

"THE REAL Story of the Hatton Canyon Freeway" is the topic of a talk to be given by Lois Starnes at the Carmel Republican Women Federated luncheon. The program begins at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 in the Pebble Beach Room of the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Also on the program will be local Republican candidates Bill McCampbell, Ed Laverone and Susan Whitman. Cost is $16 per person and reservations may be made by calling Aune Townley at 625-6123.

County sets voter registration record

THE MONTEREY County Registrar of Voters announced that a record 160,821 voters had registered for the Nov. 3 Presidential General Election. This exceeds the 1988 record of 145,094.

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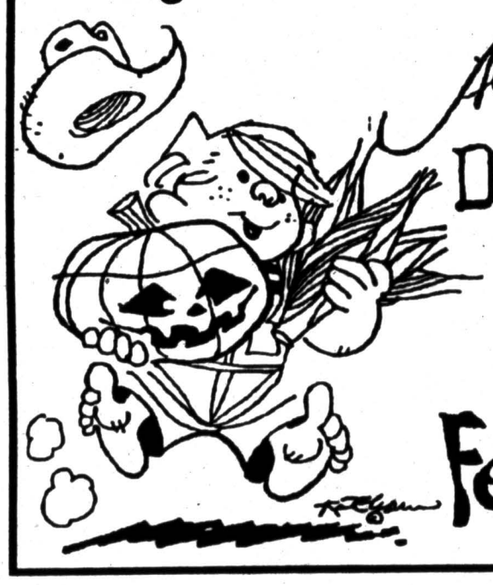

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Do not over-water

5. Water weekly until the seedling is well established. Do not over-water; this will cause the acorn to rot. After the seedling is established, watering two or three times during the dry season should be sufficient.

6. For container-grown seedlings, use a quart milk carton or similar container slit near the bottom for drainage. Fill with potting soil. Thoroughly moisten the soil and place on a saucer or pie tin. After planting acorn, place the container near a window where it will receive adequate light.

7. Container-grown seedlings should be transferred to the planting site when three to four inches high. Scrape a circle two feet in diameter around the seedling to remove other vegetation, thus eliminating competition for moisture. Placing some type of mulch around the seedling will also help conserve moisture and discourage competing plants.

For further information, call the Carmel Forestry Department at 624-3543 or write: Friends of Carmel Forest, Box 344, Carmel, CA 93921. Acorns are available from Friends of Carmel Forest by calling 626-8249.

AS THE vague boundaries of Carmel Valley continue to retreat eastward, this wooden sign also seems to be gradually disappearing. Motorists with a quick eye can spot it in the bushes along Carmel Valley Road, just east of Carmel Rancho Blvd. (Susan Beck photo)

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Letters

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cism cowards the Carmel mayor's office, and especially certain council members.

I am not a member of the CRA, or in any way affiliated with the CCGG, as I much prefer to do my thinking independently.

The mayor and council members were properly elected by the registered voters of the City of Carmel. They have been in office less than six months, yet the CCGG ("Grumpy Groupies") are forever finding fault with council sessions.

We all know present economic conditions are poor, not only in Carmel but generally worldwide.

The mayor and council are doing what's right by cutting expenses appropriately. True, in a financial bind it's difficult not to let the heart rule the mind, especially when people's jobs are involved, but eventually the mind must rule. Perhaps further cuts may be necessary!

It would appear that the CCGG are largely influenced by the persuasion of wealthy developers looking for personal monetary gains to their programs as a consequence. It might be well for the CCGG to "pull in their horns" and adopt a "wait and see" philosophy, which would give the mayor and council a chance to overcome the present dilemma.

John Duncan
Carmel

Political furor

Dear Editor:

Where else, but just over the hill from Carmel in Butterfly Town, USA will you find such fervor, furor and ferment in politics. This is election year and self styled politicians emerge from their chrysalis flexing their wings getting in shape for the arduous campaign ahead.

P.G. Councilwoman Susan Whitman's challenge to Sam Farr's seat in the 27th District must stand the litmus test of voter approval as to her ability, experience and handling of complex problems at the state level. The question is, "Is she up to it?" Whitman recently metamorphosed from a Democrat to a Republican, troubling many on how she could change her convictions and philosophy overnight.

She has opposed almost every environmental cause that has come before the P.G. council. Her behavior and lack of diplomacy have shown she has struck out far too many times to be ready for the big leagues of Sacramento.

Sam Farr, on the other hand, is a man of statesmanlike qualities who has demonstrated that he can handle issues of the environment, local economy and social reform in an effective manner.

Regardless of political persuasions, one cannot overlook the accomplishments and dedicated actions of a man who has served the interests of his district and the public well.

Remember, Sam has no vested interests in his political position, only the public good. The bottom line is that Republicans will do well to examine Ms. Whitman's track record before they vote a straight party ticket in November.

Jim Willoughby
Pacific Grove

Won't sit quietly

Dear Editor:

Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council has decided to eliminate the coupon books senior residents have been using to help with the cost of taxi rides. These coupon books are for the use of those who are not able to get to appointments on their own either because of physical disabilities or because of having no means of transportation of their own, e.g., having given up one's car. The coupon books have been in use at least for three years. The book costs $5 for 10 coupons. One is able to purchase five books a month and the coupons can be used to go anywhere in Monterey County, as I understand it. The majority of these coupons are used to enable us to go to doctors, dentists and the hospital, which otherwise is a great burden.

The city has, according to the 1990 census, 4,239 citizens. Of that number, according to the City of Carmel Planning Department, 1,476 of them are over 65. The *Carmel Valley Sun*, in July of 1991, was even more specific. That paper indicated that in Carmel proper there were 2,328 people over 50, 1,476 over 65, 733 over 75 and 204 over 85.

My confusion with the decision is this: if Carmel has a budget of $7.3 million (the number reported recently) and council members want to cut $25,000 (the amount the coupons reportedly cost the city), why do they choose to eliminate a program designed to benefit potentially three-fourths of the taxpaying citizens? The only answer is that senior citizens have typically been a quiet, non-reactive group. We are vulnerable. Therefore, we are expected to sit quietly and take what we are given.

Public monies are being saved, or used elsewhere, by eliminating a program which

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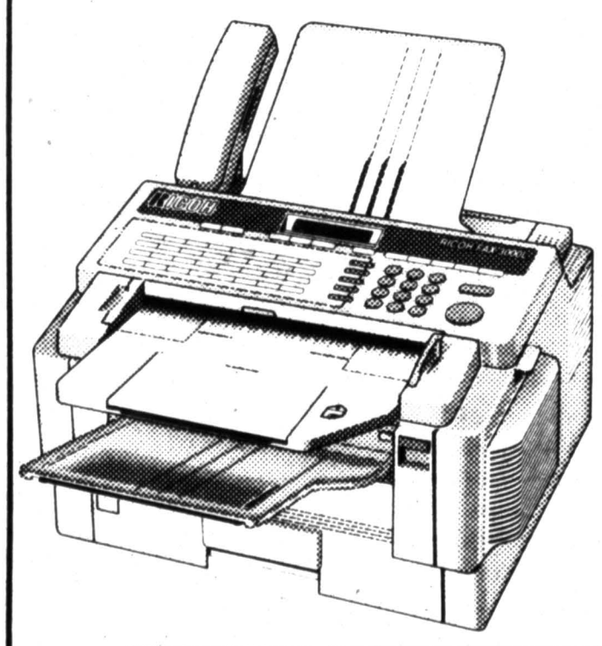

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Mary Louise Champion
Carmel

Jimmy Lyons

Dear Editor:

John Detro overplays his hand. That being so, I'm not inclined to believe much of what he writes, least of all his bleeding heart appeal for handouts for Laurel and Jimmy Lyons. Elderly couples get by on much less income than the Lyons are receiving from the Jazz Festival and Social Security. I, for one, plan to contribute to more worthy causes.

It's sad that Jimmy has chosen to fade out as a whining old man. It could have been different.

Roe Sherman
Carmel Valley

John Detro responds: "The 'bleeding heart appeal for handouts' was a straight report on a private group's fund-raising efforts. Doc Etienne, president of the Monterey Jazz Festival board, found our treatment of the matter to be "admirably fair." An unbiased examination of the material will show that at no time did Jimmy Lyons conduct himself as a 'whining old man.' In fact, he wasn't quoted at all."

Stop the looting

Dear Editor:

Former state employees, teachers, firefighters and police officers depend on their pension benefits, often their sole source of income.

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Phyllis E. Howard
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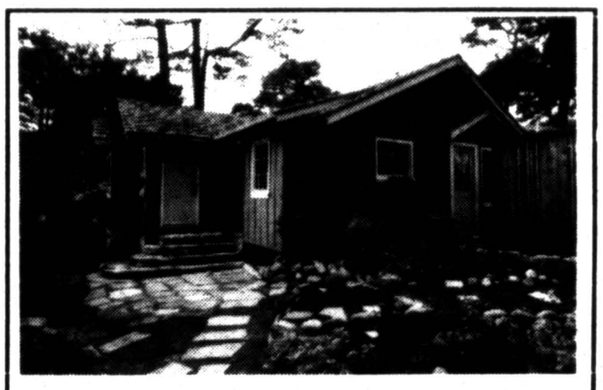

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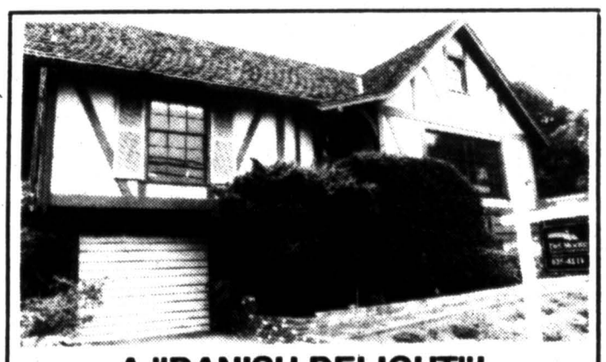

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Park district's Mill Creek Preserve plan rejected

By SUSAN BECK

BEFORE ANYONE knew what happened, the Monterey County Planning Commission turned down a park district application for limited public access at the Mill Creek Preserve in Palo Colorado Canyon.

"I was shocked," said Zad Leavy, a Monterey Peninsula Park District Board Member, who attended the Oct. 14 meeting.

The park district purchased the 1,340 acres half way up Palo Colorado Canyon to deter the decision of the California Department of Forestry's decision to allow extensive logging of the Mill Creek redwoods.

"The land-use plan is consistent with the California Coastal Act public access policies that state acquired land must be available for public use," said Leavy. "We have an obligation as landowners to be a good steward of the land. The decision disregards the Local Coastal Program, and overrules the will of the voters as expressed in the passage of Prop 70. It also ignores the independent decisions of the five elected directors of the park district."

The proposed limited public access included a reservation system for a small eight-car parking lot and public access for 25 people per day for the hiking trails.

Previously, Leavy had stated that the Mill Creek Preserve must be somewhat available to the public to justify the use of public money.

Commissioner Calvin Reaves said that his motion to turn down the district's request was based on his contention that, "if we are dealing with 1,000 acres, eight cars and 25 people, then leave it as a preserve."

He said that people are going into the area already, and the district's plans are just another addition to the park system that is not needed at this time.

Robert Slimmon, director of Monterey's Planning and Building Inspection Department, had approved the park district's land-use permit. "We felt it was an appropriate use for the property. But, they have their opinion, and we have ours. I don't get excited about it."

Those who did not think the land-use proposal was appropriate for the Mill Creek Preserve include residents of the Palo Colorado Canyon area.

Several concerned residents had initially opposed logging in the area, which resulted in the Big Sur Land Trust purchasing the property until the park district could raise the necessary funds. The idea, however, was not to save the preserve, then, turn around and allow addi-

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OWNER OF several local restaurants, Kate Curry stands in front of a beautiful fountain in the courtyard of her new restaurant site in Carmel Valley. (Susan Beck photo)

Kate Curry

Health department policy: won't deter Kate's plans

By SUSAN BECK

KATE CURRY of Carmel Valley is an optimist.

She has to be. Born and raised in the Los Angeles area, she remembers flowers and fragrances that don't exist any longer. Her Mediterranean heritage is nebulous and there just wasn't much to go around. But, she does distinctly recall her grandmother's fabulous cooking.

That remembrance may have spurred her into being the eventual owner of three restaurants: the Wagon Wheel, Katy's Place and Katy's Cottage.

One event that surely triggered her into action was her marriage to Harry Curry. Between them are seven children.

"I was always cooking for someone. One day I said, '"I'm going to do this and get paid for it. I love it and I love people."

Kate's restaurants

In 1976 she and her husband bought the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in the Valley Hills Shopping Center in Carmel Valley. Then, in 1982, she opened Katy's Place on Mission Street in Carmel. Two years later she added Katy's Cottage on Lincoln Street, also in Carmel, to her list of accomplishments.

She sold Katy's Place, but don't get the idea that she's winding down. Quite the contrary. Her future plans are to open the best of them all in January – Kate's Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

The new restaurant will be located in a building that she has owned for 15 years on Pilot Road. There's only one problem: The James M. Montgomery Study.

The study was initiated in 1978 and adopted into the Carmel Valley Master Plan in 1979. It addresses waste water passing through septic tanks which causes a buildup of nitrates in the aquifer. An excess of nitrates in the drinking water can cause methemoglobonemia, the depletion of oxygen in the red blood cells. Commonly referred to as "Blue Babies" syndrome, it affects infants and is fatal.

"It usually affects babies, pregnant women or anyone with anemia," said Walter Wong, director of the Monterey County Health Department. "It hasn't happened in Carmel Valley, but it has occurred in other areas of North County."

Study results

As a result of the study, he said that there is a 300-gallon per day waste water usage limit for new businesses or residential buildings on lots of record.

The health department has rejected 21 other applicants in the village because of the Montgomery Study.

Existing businesses that were operating before the study was made are exempt from the 300-gallon restriction as long as there are no changes such as additions, said Wong.

He said that eight years ago there

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Carmel Valley Road

CVPOA supports traffic safety measures over four-laning road

By SUSAN BECK

BOARD MEMBERS of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) have agreed to support traffic safety measures rather than extreme lane expansion on Carmel Valley Road.

The decision was agreed on at the Oct. 14 meeting.

During discussion it was pointed out that supporting less than four or three-laning Carmel Valley Road to Robinson Canyon might force the amending of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which states four-laning is required when the traffic level of service is below a set standard.

Board member Peter Salmonsen said that opposition to four-laning does not necessarily equate to amending the master plan. "The master plan says something like 'recommends' four-laning."

Deadly accidents

A strong proponent of less than four-laning, board member Patricia Bernardi, said the four-lane section between Highway One and Rancho San Carlos Road has more deadly accidents than any other part of the two-lane Carmel Valley Road. Rather than increasing those numbers with more four-laning, she recommended two lanes with access and egress left and right turn lanes.

After further discussion the board, although not unanimous, agreed to support the results of CVPOA's membership questionnaires, which addressed proposed improvements and funding. Those results indicated that a majority of the members preferred the county's suggested safety improvement plan rather than imposing four-laning. The improvements include shoulder-widening, left-turn channelization, two-way left-turn lanes, bicycle lanes and pedestrian overcrossings.

Board members did not support pedestrian overpasses, which were included in the county's proposal without benefit of public review.

On the same issue, board member Roger Williams said that the traffic consultant for Rancho San Carlos believes he has come up with better solutions than Gerald Gromko, director of county public works, to the problems along Carmel Valley Road.

"Their project depends on improvements to Carmel Valley Road," said Williams, "and the county's plans are not going fast enough. They indicated they would be willing to pay for some of the improvement costs. I got the feeling they were pressuring CVPOA to agree with their designs. We were being hustled a little."

President of CVPOA, Allan Sandstrum, said that the Rancho San Carlos improvements are not as extensive at Valley Hills, and the calculated price is less than the $16 million needed for the county's plans.

Bernardi suggested yet another alternative for the dangerous section between the Quail Meadows turn-off and past Valley Hills Shopping Center ending with the road where Earth Bound is located.

She proposed closing off all the side roads along that stretch of Carmel Valley Road and using the already existing road along the back of the area for entry.

By funneling traffic around to the back, it would provide better visibility and site distance from both sides, said Bernardi.

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District plan turned down

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tional public access.

Dona Nye, a member of the Mill Creek Citizens Advisory Committee and an advocate against any development at the preserve, was among those who attended the meeting.

"I was hoping it would go this way. I was quite surprised that they (planning commissioners) were so perceptive. Together as a group each remark built into the other. They are setting up the process that will have to be followed by the park district," said Nye.

A meeting Nov. 18 is set to finalize the decision.

"I don't know how they can get findings to legally justify their independent decision," said Leavy. "In effect, they are acting as a renegade commission. The district board will in all probability appeal the decision to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the Coastal Commission, if necessary."

Kate Curry will prevail

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was an effort to obtain a grant to build a sewage facility in the village, but the idea was turned down. "Now, there aren't any grants available."

Curry is frustrated with the situation because it means that the restaurant will have to use paper or plastic dinnerware to offset the waste water limit, but being the optimist that she is, she is not going to give up on her idea.

"I'll do whatever I have to do. It's better than just sitting here," said Curry. "Kate's will be like my home. My customers will be treated like invited guests, and if I can't use fine china, I'll think of something else that will be really different. I care about our environment, and I would never do anything to hurt it."

Fire protection and funding forum for Cachagua is set

THE CACHAGUA Area Property Owners Association will be sponsoring a community public forum to discuss funding and fire protection services in the Cachagua area Monday, Oct. 26, at the AT&T Jamesburg Earth Station on Cachagua Road starting at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Cook of the Monterey County Intergovernmental Affairs Office and Craig Anthony, Monterey County Fire Warden, will be the guest speakers.

Discussion will include the upcoming Oct. 27 LAFCO hearing on the proposed Cachagua Fire District and reviewing the information to be considered at the hearing.

For more information, call Illeene Crane-Franks, vice president of the association, at 659-2216 or 659-5623.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Halloween fundraiser in the Barnyard

THE BARNYARD'S harvest Festival with Dennis Hysom singing Songplay Hooray music will be Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Barnyard on Carmel Rancho Lane in Carmel from noon to 5 p.m.

KCBA Kids Club hostess Wendy Wagstaff will bring her show to the event for a guaranteed great time for everyone.

Carve a prize-winning pumpkin and enter the annual contest. The Pocket Witch will hand out candy and face-painting artists will be on hand to brighten every child's outlook.

And if scared is what you are looking for, The Haunted House is the place to visit. This is a hair-raising scare-a-thon fundraiser for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

For more information about the event, call the center at 659-3983.

Benefit set for the Cabo San Lucas Project

THE FIFTH annual event will be held at the White Oaks Plaza in Carmel Valley Village Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All sales from the bazaar will benefit the Children's Center in Cabo San Lucas. The center has been created to teach children basic health and hygiene.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the Carmel Valley spirit at the same time providing help for the children.

Friends of the Monterey County AIDS Project

PATRICK BROWN, a five year survivor of HIV, provided the photograpic exhibit of other HIV survivors at a Development Gathering to meet with the county's AIDS project directors at the home of Virginia Stanton in Carmel Valley. For more information about the project, call 394-4747, 424-5550, or 800-4740. All calls are confidential.

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

Gender Bender

THE MEDIA has labeled this election year the "Year of the Woman" in response to the number of female candidates across the country. How do the two major political parties react to the idea?

"If it were only a year it would be all right," was the comment out of Republican headquarters in Monterey, spoken by a man who said he's "one of the endangered species."

"How nice of them! This should be the woman's millennia," chirped **Lorita Fisher**, a full-time volunteer at the local Democratic camp.

After the radical feminism of the 60s and 70s quieted down, feminism didn't die. Women got to work, enlisted in the basic training of politics and paid their dues.

Now they're putting their own spin of emotion and strength on the male-dominated establishment. The **Anita Hill, Clarence Thomas** hearings made women painfully aware of the sexual harassment of a Congress dominated by 98 percent men. They are emerging full-blown into the political arena at a time when domestic and family issues are of utmost concern.

But Fisher is quick to point out that the gender issue shouldn't get in the way of the fact that more people, young and old, men and women, are motivated to register and vote in this year's presidential election.

"Issues have spread beyond the political fringe," she said. "People who were slower to act are now getting on the bandwagon. Now the average person is concerned. It took courage for Republicans for Choice to join the Reproductive Rights Coalition.

"We certainly don't endorse candidates by gender," added Fisher, speaking for her party, "but the fact is, women are endorsing family values across the board."

The era of men dominating the whole show is over. Much to the chagrin of that chauvinistic man at Republican headquarters.

SCOOPLETTES

Flash: The "Pre-Tournament Party" for the "Golden Domino Tournament" will be held at the home of **Dennis** and **Karen LeVett.**

If you've sent your check for $5,000 to Planned Parenthood for a seat at **Ted Turner's** round table pay close attention to the outcome of the World Series. Turner owns the Atlanta Braves and if they lose, baseball might not be a popular topic.

How did you paint that ceiling? Meet the people responsible for the success of the Monterey Peninsula Designers Showcase Friday, Oct. 23 and 30 when the designers will answer questions and explain their services at Cheviot Hill, the Pebble Beach estate of **Col. Allen** and **Hestor Griffin.** "Meet the Designers" will be held both days from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The Showcase will open those days as usual at 10:00 a.m. Call 372-1090 for information.

To experience "Carmel Style" attend the Carmel Heritage Dinner Dance and Auction Nov. 7 at Pine Inn in Carmel. Every dinner dance has a silent auction and Carmel Heritage items include a selection of Carmel collectibles and memorabilia in addition to gourmet dinners, trips and lodging. Local artists have donated paintings at reasonable prices. The "venerable" **Jake Stock** will provide music. Call 624-4447.

Two new "abs" will be honored at the Halloween festivities of the Carmel Abalone Club. Is it by coincidence that both honorary Abalones are present and past tense politicians -- namely **Ken White**, mayor of Carmel, and **Fred Farr**, former long-time state assemblyman?

In the tradition of the original Abalone leaguers, politicians have always been favorite sons. Just in case. Another bit of caution: Costumes at the Pine Inn, Oct. 31 gathering are optional.

Have fun.

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WELSH SOCIETY of the Monterey Peninsula members John and Eileen Thompson and Morwen Di Mercurio enjoyed Welsh harpist Elinor Bennett (second from left) at a recent gathering. Bennett is one of Wales' leading harp soloists and vocalists. (Susan Beck photo)

AIDS AWARENESS in Carmel. Dr. Joyce Hoffspiegel-Buchanan, Phillip Butler, Honorary Chairpersons Anna Maria Alberghetti and Virginia Stanton and Judith Wright at the Monterey County AIDS Project Development Gathering. (Susan Beck photo)

THE HONORABLE Sam Farr attended the AIDS Development Gathering at the home of Virginia Stanton in Carmel Valley. He was welcomed by Monterey County AIDS Project board member Joe Long. (Susan Beck photo)

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Watercolorist **Doris Dyson**, one of the guiding lights of Venture Gallery, located in the Doubletree Hotel, will be the featured artist Nov. 1 - Nov. 28. Venture Gallery is a cooperative of local artists showing local scenes, ceramics and sculpture open Tuesday through Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The Vest Pocket Gallery in Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove is currently showing the work of **Gene Walch**.

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SUMMER IN the city. Clint Eastwood on the streets of Washington, D.C. (Laura Hamilton photo)

DR. GERALDINE Taplin spoke at the AIDS Development Gathering. (Susan Beck photo)

RUNNING AGAIN? A Pine Cone roving reporter caught Clint Eastwood in Washington, D.C. where he's filming his latest movie, "Line of Fire" a film about the Secret Service. (Laura Hamilton photo)

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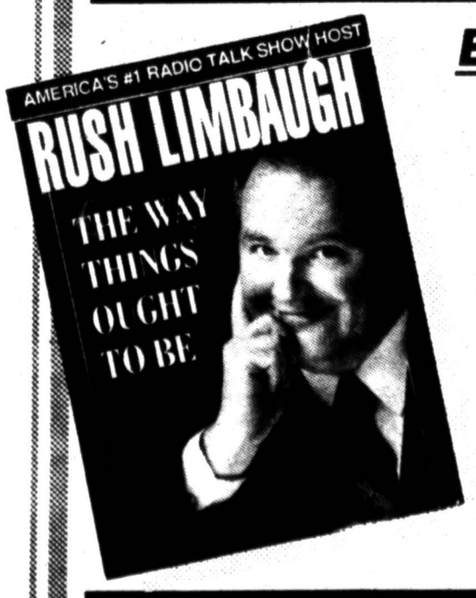

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By Doris Day

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Run your hands over your dog's body, checking for lumps, bumps, sores, anything that wasn't there the last time you checked. Feel the armpits and down the legs, examining the feet, between the toes and on the pads. Be sure the nails aren't too long.

A check of the abdominal area is important. You can look for abnormalities on the surface as well as gradually becoming familiar with the normal size and shape of your dog's internal organs.

Look at your dog's coat. Is it shiny and smooth? Are there balding areas? Gently rub the hair against the grain. Look for fleas, flea dirt, ticks, flakiness, redness, anything unusual. How does the skin smell? It may be time for a bath.

Lift the tail and look for discharges, unusual odor, swelling or discoloration.

Finally, take a good look at your dog. Observe his attitude and behavior. Any changes in appetite, water consumption or elimination habits? Any coughing or gagging? How about his breathing? It should be smooth and regular.

After you've gone through this checklist a few times with your doggy, you'll find it takes no more than a few minutes and you'll know about problems almost before your dog does. Effective preventive medicine depends on early detection of developing problems so be aware of what's going on with your Best Friend!

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

What's making our forests die?

FORESTS ARE ruled by Leo, Libra, Cancer, Sagittarius and Capricorn and by planets Saturn and Neptune. According to scientist John D. Hamaker, the greenhouse gasses have caused the temperature differential to increase; but behind them is the fact that the world's soils have been depleted of most of the minerals (Saturn-Capricorn) left by the last glaciation about 11,000 years ago. Trees (Leo, Saturn, Cancer, Taurus, Libra) are dying out for lack of soil fertility. People are adding to the destruction of the forests and the forests no longer are able to remove the greenhouse gasses from the atmosphere.

The food supply of soil (Saturn) micro-organisms consists of the gasses (Uranus-Aquarius-Neptune, Pisces) in the air and the minerals in the soil. From these two the micro-organisms produce within their cell walls the compounds which give life (Sun) to plants. These compounds move from the plants (Uranus) to all the mobile life forms. The compounds are primarily proteins (Mars,Sun, Cancer). With the proteins in grains (Saturn-Capricorn, Gemini-Virgo) down to half or less of what they were 60 years ago, the reason the world is suffering (Saturn) from the diseases of malnutrition (Virgo,Uranus,Saturn) beccmes cbvious.

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Trees play the most crucial role in regulating atmospheric carbon dioxide levels, according to the late Larry Ephron, Ph.D., and a large proportion of the world's trees are dying. This has been going on for a century and has increased in the last few decades. Forests in Germany (Aries) have become devastated and foresters have become undertakers as sick, dying trees are cut down and young trees usually die before they are two years old... sad, isn't it?

Mysterious disease

In 1984, a mysterious disease claimed the lives of 10 million trees in Florida's (Pisces state) orange and grapefruit trees. Then, of course, there is an increased fear of fires plaguing our forests which are usually hit by lightning as the woods are dry as bones. In 1983, in Indonesia (combined size of Mass. and Conn.) a fire burned 13,000 square miles of forests, after suffering an extreme two-year drought which burned for months.

Trees become weakened and diseased due to soil conditions, lack of nutrients (just like people), and minerals (calcium). Evidence shows that soil demineralization is a major factor in the death of the world's forests. Another horror is the cutting down of the Amazon rain forests... we're losing them at the rate of a football field every second. How long can we afford to let this happen? Hamaker says, "We've got a big job to do, the greatest human effort ever undertaken."

How can we help? According to Hamaker, we just spread three tons of finely ground gravel dust (like talcum powder) on almost every acre over some nine million square miles of forests now and our jungles: 5.7 billion acres, 17 billion tons of dust. Affectionately quoted by Hamaker, a "rock around the clock" project. In areas where tne soil is already very acidic, one part limestone should be added to every three parts dust. Wetlands, marshes, bayous, and even swamps should also be remineralized. There's a seasonal magazine out entitled *Remtneralize the Earth*, (Phone: (413) 586-4429) to help with the effort.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 13

3:59 a.m. Monte Verde and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

4:14 p.m. Mission and First; residential fire alarm activation. No cause for activation found; alarm company notified.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

1:27 p.m. Santa Lucia and Dolores; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

12:38 a.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

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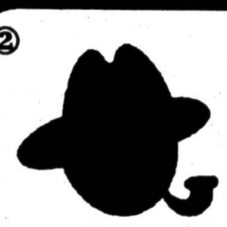
② 

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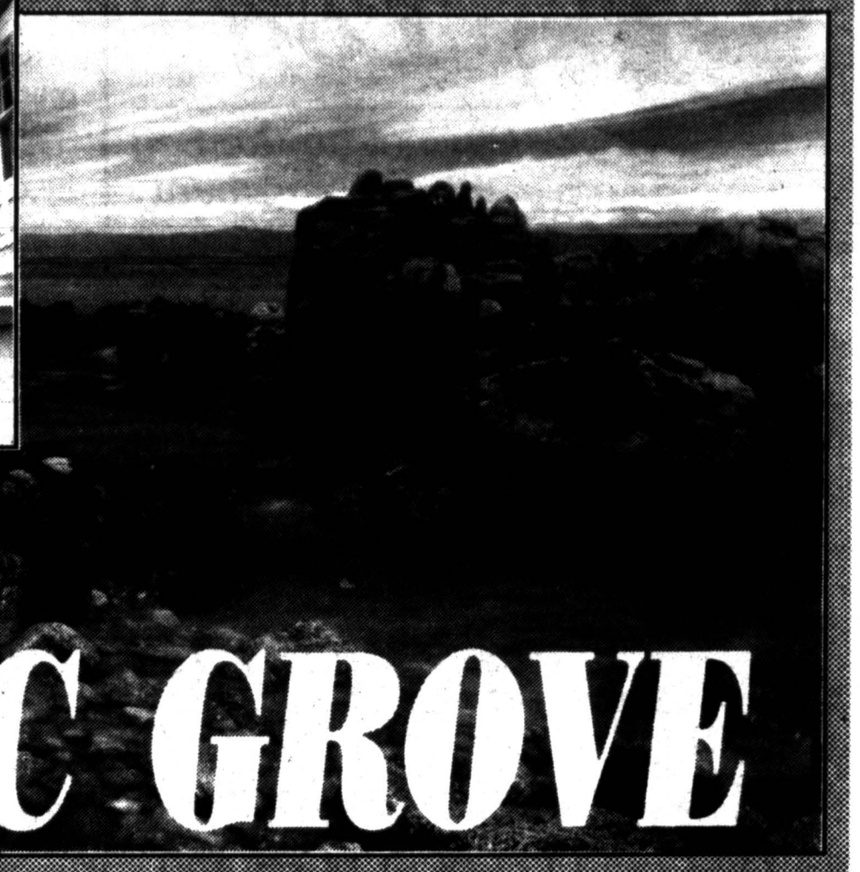

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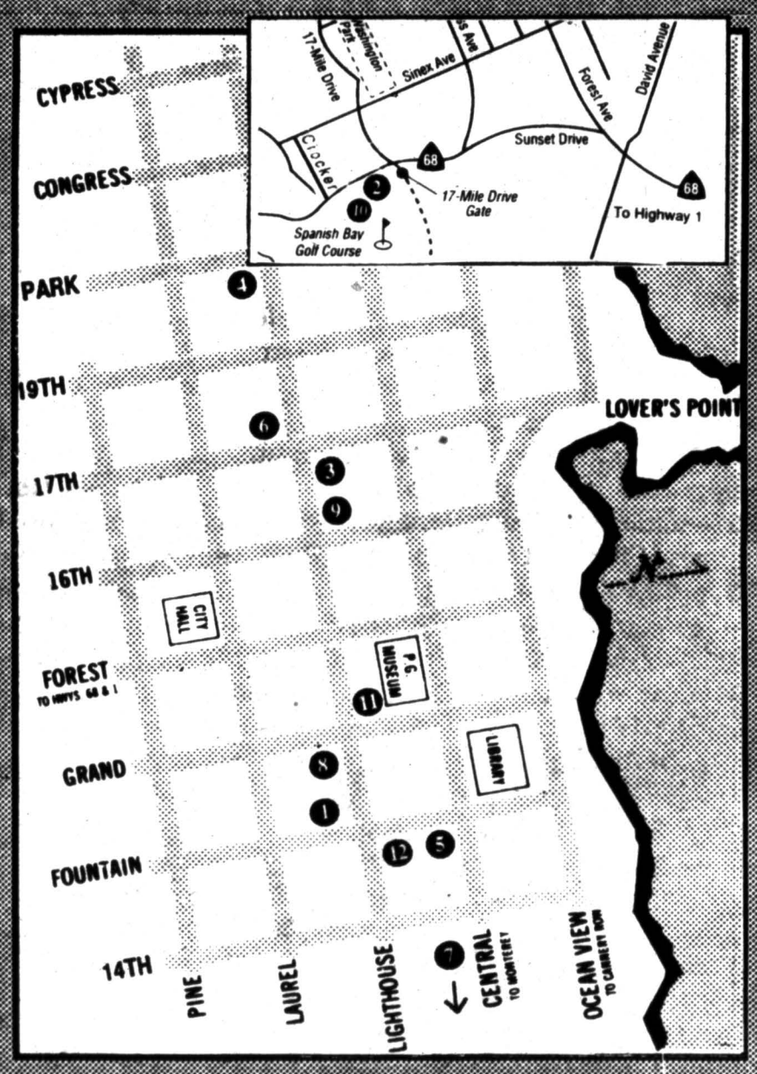

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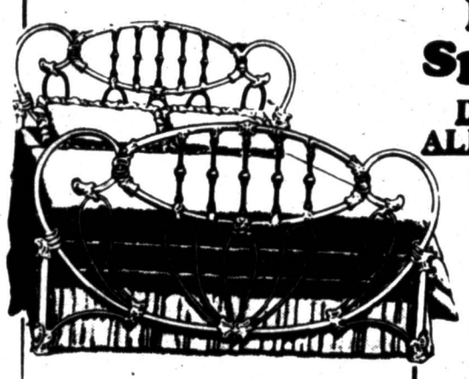

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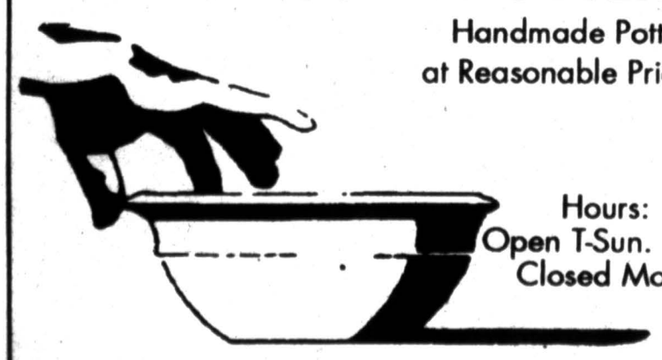

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Positively Padre

By Paul Murphy

Coming home to Carmel High

HOMECOMING IS a traditional event where students and alumni can unite to show school spirit and pride. Carmel High School's homecoming is this Saturday.

The homecoming football game will be played against the King City Mustangs. The varsity game will start at 2 p.m. and the JV game will begin at 11 a.m. A homecoming parade will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Sunset Center in downtown Carmel.

"Traditionally, homecoming, just because of it being homecoming, is a very important game," said Carmel varsity football coach Craig Johnston. "This may become even more important because as of right now we haven't won a league game, and having the opportunity to win both a league and a homecoming game would make it a real big day for us."

Faculty at CHS view homecoming as a chance to bring a sense of community and pride to a school activity. "It's a time when alumni members are invited to come back to their school and join us in our celebration," said CHS vice-principal Pat Beebe. Carmel High's ASB president Lance Thompson thinks that homecoming is both a way of bringing all classes together and also a good test of school spirit. "The city of Carmel has been very generous and helpful in letting us do our parade," said Thompson.

As always, there will be a homecoming dance held at CHS on Saturday night. However, this year's dance will be a little different from past homecoming dances in that a sit-down dinner will be included, catered by Silver Jones Restaurant.

"Its going to be an awesome dance," said senior class president Kimbley Craig. "I think the dinner part of the evening will go over really well."

Two years ago CHS celebrated its 50th homecoming. Now for the 52nd, all alumni are encouraged to come back on Saturday and cheer on their Padres.

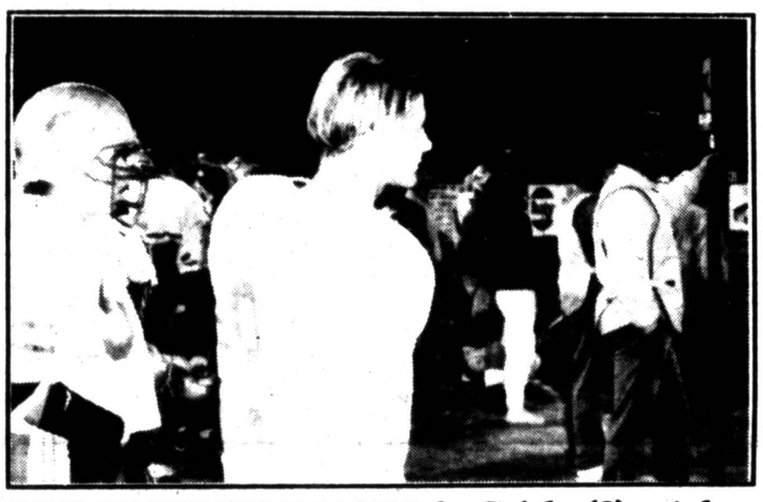
"For school spirit, homecoming is very important," said Carmel alumni Sandra Shoemaker. "It brings a lot of people together. Homecoming is a tradition that should be kept."

Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

Padres steamrolled by Palma

UNDER THE Friday-night lights of Salinas Municipal Stadium, the Padres were hoping for an upset. So is just about every other team when they play Palma. If



CARMEL QUARTERBACK John Geisler (9) watches the Padre defense last Friday battle the explosive Palma offense. (James Genone photo)

Carmel had won, they would have beat a team that had not lost in 41 games, and that could probably beat the New England Patriots on a good day. Well maybe not, but all things being equal, no one was really surprised when Palma beat Carmel last week, 49-3.

The Padres didn't look entirely bad. They scored for the first time in four years against Palma, but Carmel head coach Craig Johnston wasn't particularly ecstatic, even after Jono Spaulding's 20-yard field goal put the Padres on the scoreboard.

Carmel had a lot of trouble stopping the run against the Chieftains. Palma had over 350 rushing yards, and hit passes when the Padres least expected it. Carmel was also sluggish on offense, their best field position coming after a fumble recovery. Padre quarterback John Geisler did manage to pass for 112 yards, but his completions came few and far between, and he wasn't able to scramble for first downs as he has against other opponents. The Padres also couldn't get a running game going, despite the return of starting half-back Jeff Saunders. Although the Padres offensive statistics were bad, it wasn't that the Padres didn't execute. Palma's league-leading defense deserves a lot of credit, as they played aggressively throughout the whole game.

Next week the Padres return home to face King City. The Mustangs have a 1-1 record in league play, after beating Alisal 21-3 last weekend. King City isn't nearly the powerhouse that Palma is, but Carmel will have to really toughen up on defense to win this game. The King City game is Carmel's Homecoming. The JV plays at 11:45, and the Varsity at 2.

Frosh-Soph

The Padres played a great game on offense, but turnovers near the goal line and questionable calls by the referees held Carmel scoreless against Palma, as they lost 42-0.

The Padre defense left a lot to be desired, but they played hard the whole game, especially in the third quarter, when they spent eight and a half minutes on the field.

Offensively, the Padres put together some big plays, but couldn't get into the end zone. Quarterback Ryan Sanchez completed 10-21 passes for over 150 yards, mostly to Matt Cramer and Brett Eyerman, who both played an outstanding game. Carmel might have scored three times, but questionable calls on two fumbles and a quarterback sneak that appeared to be a touchdown denied the Padres the end zone.

A bright spot for the JVs on defense was Ben Wise subbing in for injured defensive back Greg Mayer.

Girls Volleyball

The Padre girls, who have been improving all season, upped their record to 4-5 last Thursday by beating RLS in league play. The girls, whose losses have been against some of the best teams in the area, are hoping to make the playoffs this year by posting an even record, which would qualify them for post-season play. The team has been led by the play of Juniors Briget Bohnen and Megan Martine who have been excellent playing at the net.

The JV posts a 5-4 record and has been led by the fine play of Allison Bohnen.

Girls Swimming

Led by the superior efforts of Tisha Satow, the lady Padre swimmers are once again questing after the league title. Carmel is 2-1 in league after beating RLS last Thursday. Satow won both of her races as she usually does, and was also a double winner last Tuesday against Monterey. Carmel lost the non-league match with Monterey, but Lauren Picard was also a double winner for the Padres.

Business Beat

GEORGE FULLER PROMOTED

Stamford, Conn.-based Southern Links Magazine Publishing Associates, publishers of *Southern Links and Western Links* golf magazines, has named George Fuller as managing editor for both publications, replacing Brett Borton.

GEORGE FULLER

Fuller has relocated to Hilton Head Island from the Hawaiian Islands. He is a former editor of *Monterey Life* and was a contributing writer for numerous magazines including *Golf Digest, GOLF, Hawaiian Island Home, Aloha, In Paradise, Honolulu, Ocean Sports International* and *Palm Springs Life*. Fuller also was a sports reporter for United Press International, and is the author of five books, including his most recent title, "Hawaii Golf—The Complete Guide."

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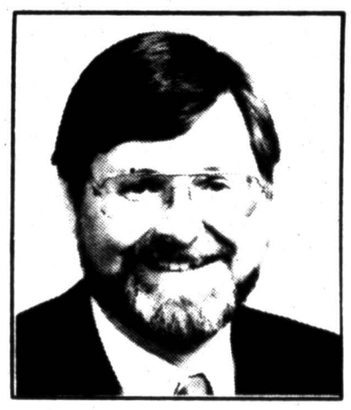

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FIRE from page 17

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11:19 a.m. Guadalupe and Third; report of smoke in the area. Nothing found.

12:08 p.m. Monte Verde and Third; report of person stealing water from fire hydrant. Water being taken for construction project.

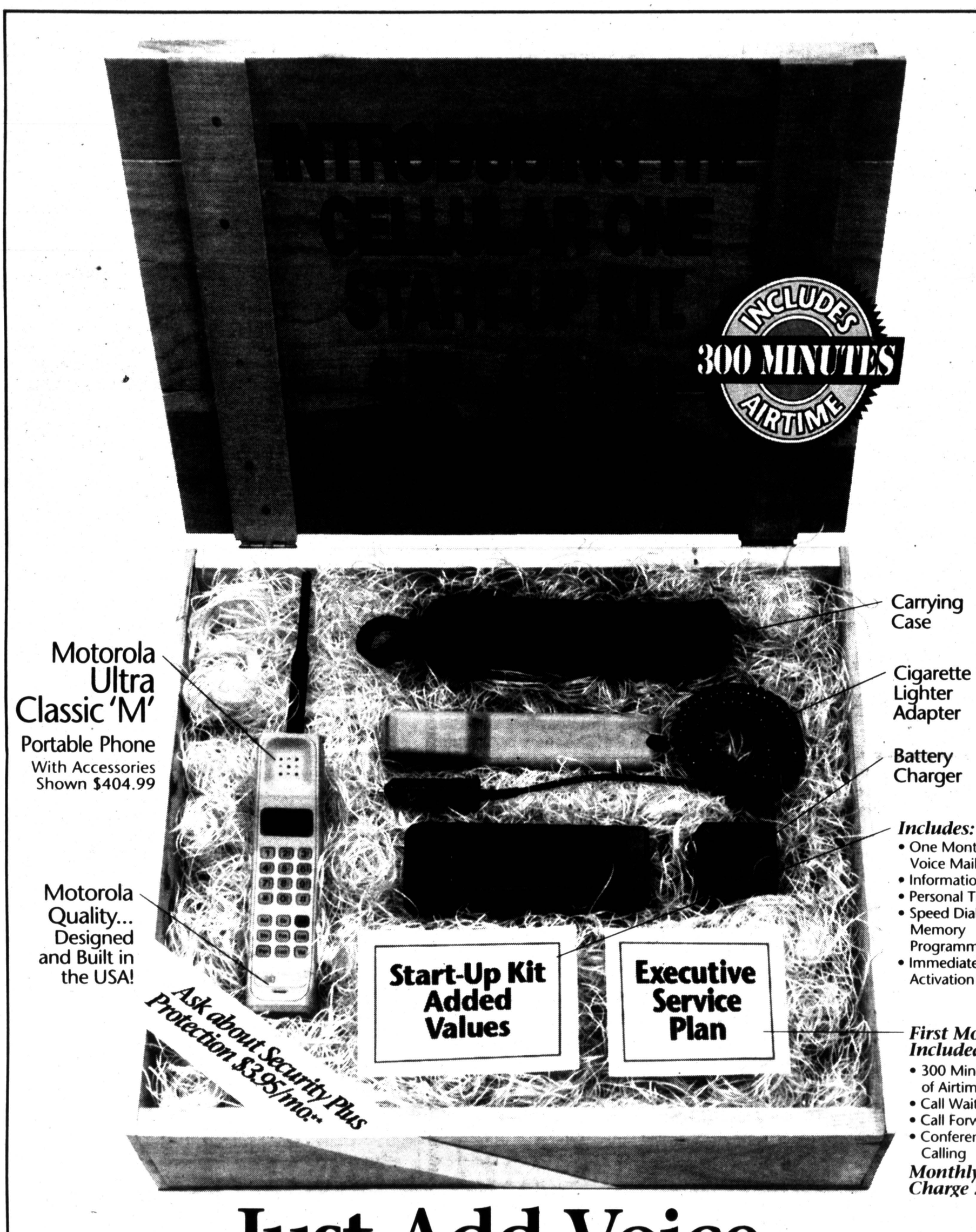
FRIDAY, OCT. 16
NO ALARMS

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

12:37 p.m. San Antonio and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

4:45 p.m. Carmelo and Thirteenth; vehicle injury accident, patient released in own care.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11
NO ALARMS



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File No. F921701

The following person is doing business as:

Horror Ink., S.W. Santa Fe & Third Ave., P.O. Box 2884, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Thomas John Rider McDowell, S.W. Santa Fe & 3rd Ave., P.O. Box 2884, Carmel, CA. 93921.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ T.J.R. McDowell

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 13, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1992.

Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992.
(PC1011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921651

The following person is doing business as:

Quail Corner Antiques, Valley Hills Center/Rt. 2 Box 700, Carmel, CA. 93923.

Judith A. Eisner, 691 Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Judith A. Eisner

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11-1-92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7 1992.

Publication Dates: October 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1992.
(PC1012)

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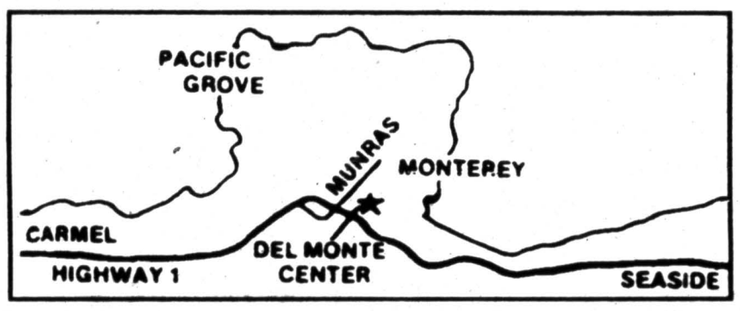

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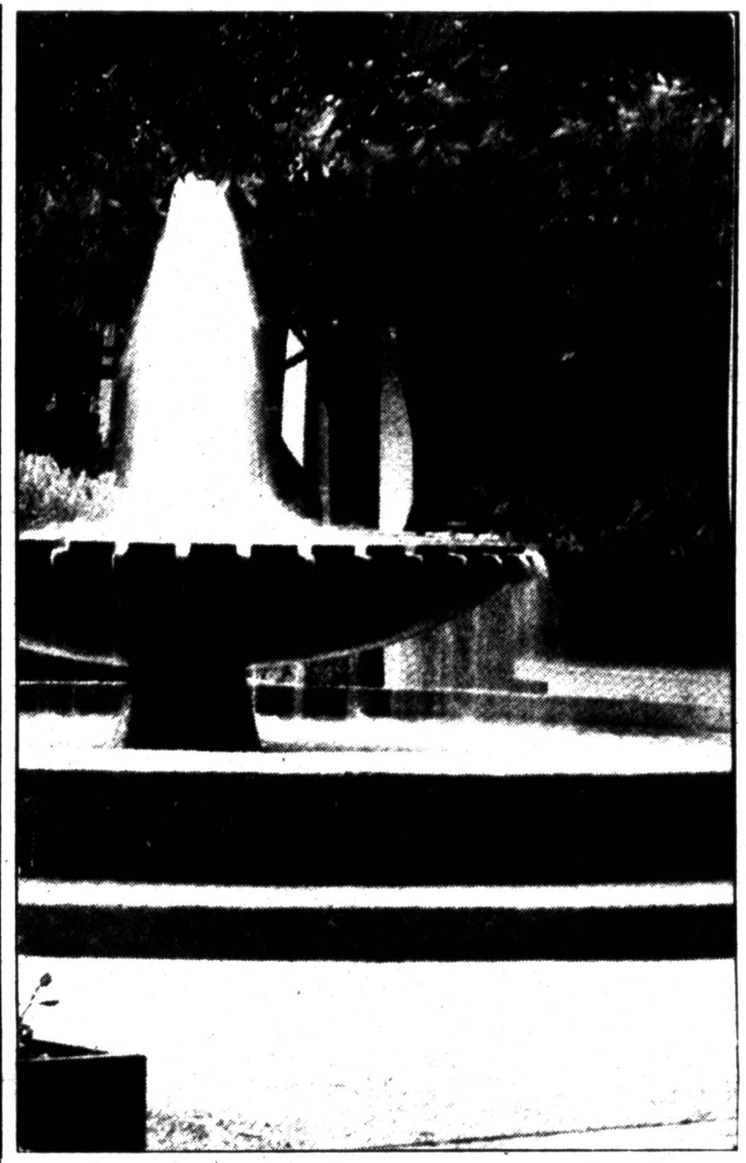

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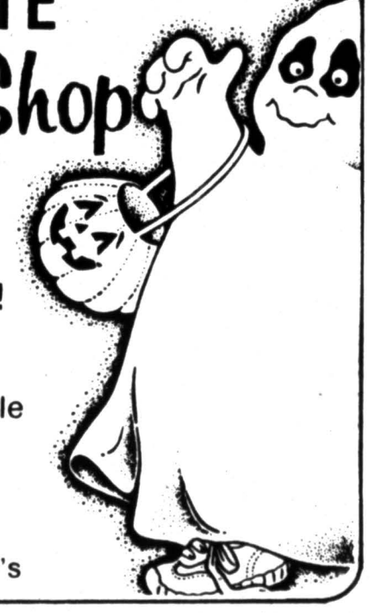

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Obituaries

Virginia Gaston

Virginia Gaston, of Carmel, a homemaker, died Oct. 7 at Katherine Convalescent Hospital in Salinas. He was 97.

Mrs. Gaston, a resident of Carmel for four years, was born in Hoboken, N.J., on April 1, 1895. She was a member of the Blind and Visually Impaired Center in Pacific Grove, the Carmel Foundation and the Church of Christ, Scientist.

She leaves a daughter, Dale Hardt of Salinas; a son, Robert, of Santa Monica, and four grandchildren.

No services will be held. The Struve and Laporte Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Laura Lee

Laura Lee, of Carmel, a homemaker died Oct. 1 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 88.

Born Nov. 30, 1903, in Shanghai, China, she had lived in Carmel for 37 years.

Mrs. Lee is survived by her adopted daughter, Bing Sung of West Bloomfield, Mich.

No services will be held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements, and inurnment will take place at El Carmelo Cemetery.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
In the matter of the Estate of GEORGE J. EUNO, deceased.
No. 94100
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, at 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1992, or thereafter within the time allowed by the law, the undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of GEORGE J. UENO, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned all right, title and interest of the Estate of GEORGE J. EUNO in the real property located in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

LOT 7, as shown on that certain map entitled, "TRACT NO. 365, Monterey Park No. 5", Rancho Nacional and Salinas City, Monterey County, California, filed May 24, 1960 in volume 7 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 12, Monterey County Records, California.

This property is to be sold on an "as is" basis without any representation or warranty of any kind, express or implied.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the offices of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, attorneys for the Administrator, at 505 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court or delivered to Mortimer H. Herzstein, at Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, personally at any time after first publication of its notice and before making said sale. Any bid shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check made payable to the Administrator in the amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

The property will be sold on the following terms: all cash. The property may be sold subject to any existing encumbrance. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance. Examination of title, escrow charges, recording of conveyance, transfer taxes and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchase or purchasers.

The purchaser of the property will determine whatever damage there may be to the property solely by his or her own inspection of the property or may, at his or her own expense, have the property inspected by a licensed structural pest control operator, in which event the purchaser will rely solely on that operator's report and the purchaser's own inspection. The purchaser assumes sole responsibility for repairing all damage to the property whether undisclosed or disclosed by the purchaser's own inspection or inspection by any structural pest control operator or the operator's agents. The purchaser waives his or her right to recover from the Administrator or the decedent's estate for any damage not disclosed by the purchaser's inspection or revealed by any such structural pest control inspection report.

As a material consideration for the purchase of the property, the purchaser releases the Administrator and the descendent's estate from all liability even though it may later be discovered that the Administrator should have known of any damage not discovered by the purchaser's inspection or revealed by any such structural pest control inspection report.

The sale will be made without warranty as to: (1) condition of the land or the improvements; (2) zoning; or (3) permitted use of the property and without warranty of any other kind or nature.

The undersigned reserves the right to refuse to accept any and all bids.

Dated: September 24, 1992
Shawn Okuda Sakamotor
Administrator of the Estate of GEORGE J. UENO
Mortimer H. Herzstein

Mortimer H. Herzstein, Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, attorneys Administrator, 505 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111-2514.
Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1992
(PC1004)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
MP 12264

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CHARLES DE BRETTEVILLE, a/k/a/ CHARLES de BRETTEVILLE

A PETITION has been filed by CHARLES LOCKE DE BRETTEVILLE and PETER DE BRETTEVILLE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION requests that CHARLES LOCKE DE BRETTEVILLE and PETER DE BRETTEVILLE by appointed as personal representative to administrator the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 13, 1992 9:30 a.m. in Dept. A located at 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner GARY S. VANDEWEGHE, ESQ. 152 North Third Street, S. 400, San Jose, Ca. 95115.
(s) Charles Locke De Bretteville
Publication dates: Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1992
(PC1003)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-94 amending Titles 15 and 17 by adopting the 1991 Uniform Codes (Building, Mechanical, Plumbing, Pool and Spa, Security, and Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings)

PURPOSE: To amend Titles 15 and 17 of the Municipal Code by adopted the 1991 Uniform Codes.

ZONING DISTRICT: n/a

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 3 November, 1992

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
DATED: October 19, 1992
Amended
Date of publication: 22 October, 1992
(PC1017)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F921454

The following person is doing business as:

The Clark Company, 1024 Highlander Dr., Seaside, Ca 93955.

Laurance Beekman Clark, 1024 Highlander Dr., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Laurance B. Clark

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 1, 1992.

Publication Dates: October 15, 22, 29, November 5, 1992.
(PC1006)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AMENDED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-23 amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code with regard to commercial properties and the rezoning of commercial properties; Resolution No. 92-99 amending the General Plan and Resolution No. 92-100 adopting a Negative Declaration.

PURPOSE: To amend the Land Use Code, Zoning Codes and General Plan with regard to commercial zoning regulations and to adopt a Negative Declaration.

ZONING DISTRICT: Commercial Zoning District (Properties which may be affected by the proposed changes are generally between Eighth Avenues, Monte Verde Street, Fourth Avenue, and Junipero Avenue in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea).

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Negative Declaration proposed.

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 3 November, 1992

TIME: 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

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BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
DATED: 19 October, 1992
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(PC1016)

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SUNDAY, OCT. 25

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eigth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

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Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services are at 8:30 and 10 a.m., with Sunday School and nursery provided during the 10:00 service. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach at both services. The late service is signed on the second Sunday of the month for persons with hearing impairments. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, located at 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

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Are older people more fearful of crime than younger men and women? Not according to a national study by researchers at Northern Illinois University. They found that people in the 18-to-34 age group were more afraid of crime that involved physical attack. The study found no meaningful difference among age group in fears about theft and other forms of property crime.

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Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to about 75 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

Pacific Lines

By Scott Brearton

Ling cod derby highlights fall fishing season

LOCAL PARTY boat operators report excellent rock cod fishing during the last week. Light winds have allowed boats to head south to Point Sur for big ling cod and vermilion.

Chris Arcoleo, owner of Chris' Fishing Trips on Fisherman's Wharf, reports live squid and sardines have been extremely effective on big ling cod this fall.

Autumn is a very productive time of year to fish for ling cod, when the aggressive predators move into the shallows to spawn, according to Arcoleo.

Arcoleo reports a ling cod derby now in progress will continue through Dec. 31. All Monterey charter boat operators will be participating. A $1000 grand prize will be awarded to the angler who catches the largest ling during the three-month period. One ling caught locally this week weighed in at a hefty 22 pounds, 10 ounces.

Weekly winners will receive a new Fenwick rod and reel. Monthly winners will win a custom rod and reel, with runners-up receiving free fishing trips aboard participating vessels.

For details, call Chris' Fishing Trips at 375-5951.

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THE UNITED States Coast Guard has proposed two new rules related to oil tanker traffic in U.S. waters, due in part to the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, Congress' response to the Exxon Valdez incident.

One would require vessels transporting oil as bulk cargo in U.S. waters to carry oil spill removal equipment for quick response to accidental discharges. The other requires tankers to have two licensed officers on the bridge of a vessel at all times when navigating in internal U.S. waters.

While the new rules will help prevent a major oil spill, they fall short of closing a major loophole in the recently designated Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, which still allows oil tanker traffic within its boundaries.

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CAPITOLA BEACH in Santa Cruz was closed for 48 hours on Oct. 14, due to an unhealthy level of coliform bacteria in the ocean. The City of Santa Cruz released the stagnant water, the third consecutive controlled or planned discharge of sewage in as many months.

According to Dan Haifley, executive director of Save Our Shores, the city has been discharging sewage from Neary Lagoon periodically to test their new pumps.

"There's got to be an alternative to closing the city's most popular beach during the peak of the tourist season," Haifley said.

Another accidental discharge occurred Oct. 16 in the Live Oak area. Apparently a 200-foot length of pipe damaged during the Loma Prieta earthquake ruptured, but a quick response by Santa Cruz County Public Works employees, who treated and diverted the sewage, minimized local impact.

"These spills underscore the fact that the sanctuary designation doesn't guarantee environmental protection," Haifley said.

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

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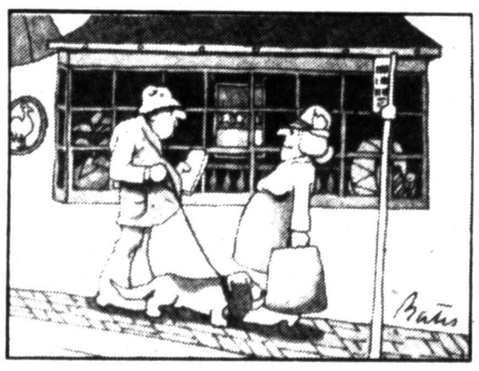

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Show openings include tragic King Lear

DIRECTOR CAREY Crockett of Unicorn Theater drew this impression of Bill Logan as King Lear. (See Theater Scene for play dates.)

NO FEWER than three theater openings keep the peninsula greasepaint scene humming this week.

The companies all announced Oct. 22 kick-off performances with shows on Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 23-24.

Unicorn Theater offers Shakespeare's *King Lear* with Bill Logan in the title role and Carey Crockett directing.

"Bill is supported by some of the area's most talented actors," Crockett pledged — James Affinito, John Atkinson, Alan Badger, Lyonel Badger, Thomas Burks, Ron Cohen, Robert Colter, Betsy Coltrin, Elaine Davis, George Goncalves, Maria Larson, Michael Lojkovic.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — Oct. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31. There also will be shows at Santa Catalina School Theater on Nov. 20-21-22.

Tickets cost $9 (general) and $7 (students and seniors). For reservations, call 646-9890.

"Unicorn offers group rates to students and seniors wishing to attend our productions," Crockett said.

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NEW YORK actress Paula Goldberg is stopping over in Carmel on her way to Hollywood, says Artistic Director Lillian Dean of the Common Ground Theater.

Dean and Goldberg formed a "mutual admiration society" while working together on East Coast shows, the story goes, "so Paula will be here just long enough to star in our newest production."

It's the Northern California premiere of a controversial item — *The Genius* — by Howard Brenton. Brenton's plays have won many awards in Britain, Dean says, "and he's known for on-stage shock tactics. The play in hand shows us the darker side of man's intellect."

The group uses All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall at Lincoln and Ninth in Carmel. Play dates: Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31; Nov. 1, 5, 6, 7.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. except on Oct. 25 (a 1:30 p.m. matinee) and Sunday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. Tickets cost $8 or $6 (seniors, students) and may be obtained through Monterey County Theater Alliance at 655-3200.

"We'll sell some at the door as well," Dean says, "depending upon seat availability."

Co-starring with Goldberg is Chip Clark in the title role. His wife, Eddie Louise Clark, also is featured.

Also appearing: Mark Pirkl, Bill Dodge, Lyn Whiting, Michael Kelly, Richard Dunne.

Mystery writer Robert Campbell produces for Common Ground. Dean, of course, directs.

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STAFF PLAYERS Repertory Company opens its season at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater with *Heartbreak House* by George Bernard Shaw.

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Arts & Leisure

Jo Mora: an artistic legacy of great richness

By ANNE PAPINEAU

SO RICH is the breadth and volume of his works, it's difficult to believe all were created by one man. Jo J. Mora's legacy is remarkably accessible for an artist who died in 1947. Monterey County residents, aware or not, encounter his talents often.

He sculpted the 61 heads — Native Americans, explorers, settlers — that stare from the walls of the courthouse in Salinas. A wedding party on horseback, also by Mora, graces the Naval Postgraduate School's La Novia Room. His Junipero Serra statue stands in Carmel Woods. He also portrayed the mission founder in a bronze and travertine sarcophagus displayed at Carmel Mission, which the artist called "the supreme professional effort of my life."

These projects are but a fraction of his output. In the spirit of a Renaissance man, Mora was painter, sculptor, writer, printmaker and photographer.

Steward's role

The steward of this legacy is his son of the same name. Jo Needham Mora, who served as agent for his father's commissions from 1930 on, is the self-effacing overseer of an artistic treasure trove.

On a sunny afternoon, the door to Jo N. Mora's Pebble Beach home is wide open and welcoming. Outside, there's already a hint at what awaits within. A sculpted couple and a weather vane by his father bear the distinctive Mora touch.

The junior Mora wants no reporter's gaze levelled on himself. His observant eyes catch an open notebook, and he reminds all present that it is his father who is worthy of a story. But Jo N. Mora, now 84, is not just the guardian of his father's artistic abundance. He is businessman, world traveler, jewelry maker, horseman, hunter. His mind is alive with memories of artists, rogues and adventurers, the very California personalities that we can now meet only in books.

Trick of light

"When I look out these windows, I see the hills as Father Serra saw them," Mora notes, and by some trick of the light, the view from his house is devoid of man-made structures.

Mora first came to the Monterey Peninsula with his parents in 1912.

"Father was friends with Frank Powers and Sam Morse. They were in the Bohemian Club together. Morse said, 'I'll give you two and a half acres if you'll build your studio in Pebble Beach.' And Powers said, 'I'll give you a square block to come to Carmel.' Fortunately, he took the block in Carmel."

JO MORA created this statue of Fr. Junipero Serra, dedicated on July 22, 1922. It stands at the Carmel intersection where Serra Avenue, Guadalupe Street, and Portola Road converge. (Ray A. March photo)

Mora recalls growing up in a Carmel home near First and San Carlos. With three to four horses kept on the place, he became an expert horseman. Later, when his father needed a model for a cowboy-themed sculpture or painting, he frequently pressed his son into service.

"I took pack trips into the mountains, from here to the Hearst Ranch. Sometimes I'd go alone, for a month or so."

A Mora cowboy bronze graces the living room.

"My father claimed that with Remington and the rest of them, they're illustrators. A sculptor would never let the reins of a bucking bronc hang. You can't do a rein to scale."

Catalan parentage

The elder Mora was born in 1887 in Montevideo, Uruguay, of Catalan parents. Civil unrest prompted the family to move to Boston.

Both Jo J. Mora, his father and older brother were artists. By age 18, Jo Mora was already an accomplished illustrator and cartoonist.

Mora's home is alive with his father's books, watercolors, oils, bronzes, even the cartoons, the "Birthday Baloney" he drew for family members.

"He was a natural, easy-going man," his son recalls. "He loved to hunt so. When we'd go up to the Yukon, we'd hunt goats and grizzly bears. I'd say, 'Don't you want to take your sketchbook?' He'd put his work aside on these trips."

The Mora clan traveled extensively. They first took a world cruise in 1937. His father's travel impressions, written and

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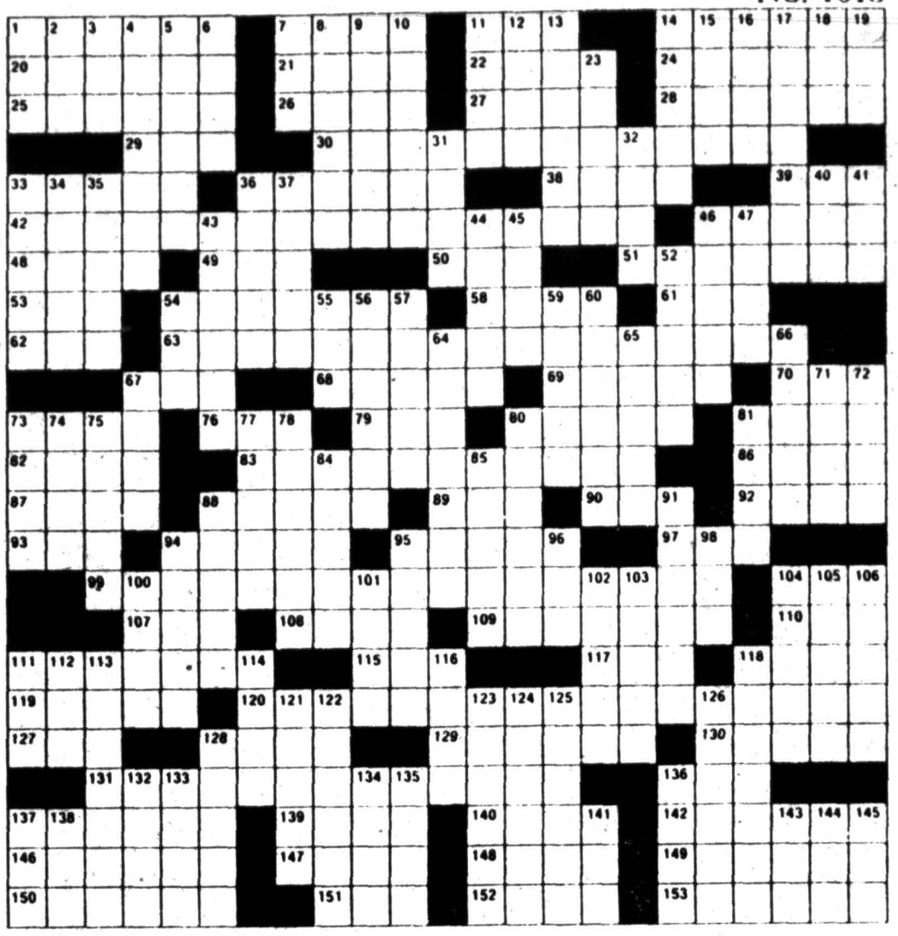

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10 Man from Sana
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17 Like a bungee jumper's cord
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Renoir name lives on

By JOHN DETRO

RENOIR COMES to Carmel later this week. That would be drypoint engraver Pierre Renoir, great-grandson of the French master.

Carmel's Simic/New Renaissance Galleries (three locations on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth) announces Pierre's exhibit there. Also presented will be the Impressionist paintings of Bela Bodo.

The dual 10-day shows will commence with a champagne reception from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. All interested parties were invited.

Pierre Renoir was born in Monaco and has lived in southern France. Today he's a Pacific Grove resident who travels extensively in support of his work and association with Simic.

As a gesture of respect toward Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Pierre created a series of engravings "influenced directly by the artistic heritage and cultural ambiance my ancestry provided."

And: "I often use Auguste's subjects, and I like to clarify why I do this. I don't want anyone to believe that I am doing reproductions of his work...I am using his subjects because I love them. I love what they represent. I love the warmth emanating from them, the simplicity of life back then...But I am doing these subjects my way, with my heart and my feelings."

He has said that becoming an artist wasn't a choice, but a need. "My art becomes my world when I am working. I am not responsible any more. I am somewhere else...I am lost in my dreams. I even forget to eat, drink or sleep."

A Hungarian who once was jailed for trying to flee the former regime, Bodo eventually reached Paris where he made his living with the oils and brushes. He co-authored two books on painting, taught, lectured, traveled the United States.

Now a Northern Californian, he has "established himself as a prolific and valued painter. His limited edition prints sell nationally," says Dana Maddox of Simic/New Renaissance.

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CARMEL ART Association's initial fundraiser will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, to help the August Special Exhibitions.

Each August, CAA shows work by past members. The latest was that well-received Donald Teague show.

The fundraiser will include a dinner party prepared by David Beckwith of Central 159, drawing for a Ferdinand Burgdorff painting, Silent Auction of arts and crafts by CAA members, other elements.

"Tickets for the event may be purchased in advance and are tax-deductible," CAA spokespersons say. "For more details, call us at 624-6176."

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ART CONSULTANTS Nancy Hirsch and Associates of Carmel Valley announces it has added four "acclaimed and local photographic artists" to the client list.

They were identified this week as Lauren Cruz, Ron Dresser, Richard Garrod, Peter McArthur.

• Cruz is a self-taught artist whose work appeared in the *Women and Surrealism* exhibit at the Artemesia Gallery in Chicago. Most recently, she has exhibited at the Santa Cruz Art League. Her pictures have won a number of awards.

• Dresser was an assistant for the Ansel Adams Publishing Rights Trust both before and after Adams died. He opened a commercial photography business in San Francisco, but returned to the Ansel Adams Studio where he is involved in the trust's publishing activities. He has had solo shows in Carmel, San Francisco, Boston, reflecting the landscape or human form via black-and-white abstractions.

• Garrod studied in private workshops with Adams, Brett Weston and Minor White. He has led workshops in the Central Coast area, and his photographs have appeared in many publications. His work hangs in private and institutional collections, including the Smithsonian, George Eastman House, Polaroid Corp. and Oakland Museum of Art.

• McArthur's photographs have appeared in a variety of publications. He has exhibited at College of the Redwoods (Eureka), Jackson Art Museum (Florida) and Carmel's Cherry Foundation Gallery.

By Pierre Renoir. (See art roundup.)

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CENTRAL COAST Art Association sponsors a free public program at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, in Room 10 of Carmel's Sunset Center. Teaching artist Robert Nissen will include both sculpture and art history in his presentation.

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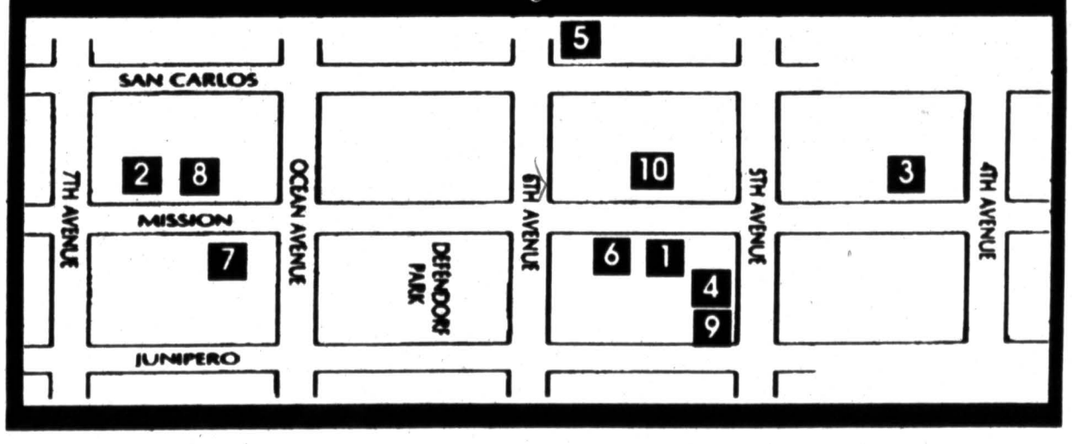

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Butterfly's revenge staged at MPC Theater

By JAMES KINNEY

"HAPPINESS IS so rare in most lives that our minds will turn flip-flops to protect it," rues a main character in *M. Butterfly*, defending its unconventional but enduring tale of a true-to-life romance between a French diplomat and a prominent actress of Chinese opera during the 1960s and 1970s.

Rene Gallinard (Patrick McEvoy), stationed in Beijing, attends a classic opera performance there and is capitivated by its leading lady, Song Liling (C. Chinn). He returns repeatedly, his infatuation fueled by a lifelong obsession with Puccini's 1904 opera, *Madame Butterfly*, and develops a relationship with the bewitching and mysterious actress.

Puccini's work, its story familiar to most of us of the heartless American naval officer who "marries" a too-trusting Japanese teenager while callously confiding to other males that he considers his "arrangement" temporary until he can return to the U.S. to marry a "real" American wife, haunts this contemporary stage play with its passionate music and tragic ending.

Lavishly designed and tightly directed by Ramie Wikdahl, *M. Butterfly* won just about every possible drama award in 1988, the year it premiered in Washington before moving on to Broadway.

By rooting his unorthodox love story in Puccini's tragedy of Western culture's arrogance towards an Eastern one and a powerful western male's betrayal of an oriental woman's trust, playwright David Henry Hwang makes some heavy emotional indictments of western assumptions about the East generally and, just as dramatically, of a western man's callous cruelty towards an oriental woman.

Some critics accuse the play of anti-Americanism as the love story unfolds against the backdrop of our military intervention in Vietnam (in which Gallimard played a small but clearly pro-American role). But *M. Butterfly* is too much good theater to be dismissed as mere political criticism.

Saturation

The myths about East and West and about cultural differences between men and women, says Hwang, have so saturated our consciousness "that truthful contact between nations and lovers can only be the result of heroic effort." His play, he insists, should be seen as a plea to "cut through our layers of cultural and sexual misperceptions."

For some, perhaps many, viewing this play could be a shocking, uncomfortable experience. Partially, it was for me.

That the MPC drama department did not find potential audience discomfort enough reason not to stage the play is a tribute to their courage and professionalism. When one of the play's protagonists says, "We are captives of our own time and place," it reminded me — educated in a politically progressive but sexually restrictive environment — how readily I opposed, and still oppose, our Vietnman War while struggling for a large part of my life to accept sexual orientations different from my own heterosexuality.

No sitcom here

But good theater is not about massaging prejudices. For that we have our sitcoms, our political campaigns and our trashy novels. Challenging plays such as *M. Butterfly* contain the same potential for spiritual transformation religion once championed and which still occurs quietly in private individuals and bursts out dramatically in spiritual leaders like Mother Teresa, Helder Camara, and Leonardo Boff, individuals who transcend organized religion's limiting restrictions.

Wikdahl's set is a visual delight: a free-flowing, semicircular ramp in bright Chinese red and yellow, descending from a platform high above the upper left stage to an area down center at stage level, encircling and enclosing a smaller, but important area at stage center. It is breathtakingly and theatrically effective.

Patrick McEvoy, as the sometimes breezy, sometimes bewildered, ultimately spent Gallimard, shows a range and sensitivity of emotion equal to the demanding role.

Key duality

C. Chinn brings presence and imagination in superb degree to the title portrayal's duality of gender.

John Newkirk, Camille R. Beisher, Karen Uemura, Nita Raichart and Harrison bring seamless support and flexibility to their multiple smaller roles. Chinese dances, choreographed by Akemi Ito, are performed by Christian Herrera, Nobuko Okamoto and Karen Uemura.

M. Butterfly breaks new ground in expressing new, original things demanded of each of us in this dangerous, embattled civilization about the need for mutual understanding and acceptance of cultural and sexual differences that divide and threaten to destroy us. As such, it is important, moving theater.

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Choreographer Beal schedules lecture

By JOHN DETRO

WHEN SHE'S involved, an advance story requires a few choice adjectives. This performer can be witty, inspired, commanding, waiflike, Everywoman and cunning wench by theatrical turn.

Tandy Beal — dancer, choreographer, actress, comedienne, dreamer of whirling dreams — will make the final presentation in Carl Cherry Center's 1992 Lecture Series.

The topic for her talk there at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 — *Art and Soul.*

Tickets cost $5 each; for reservations call the Carmel facility at 624-7491.

Says Robert Reese of Cherry Center: "Tandy has performed as a solo artist and with her own Santa Cruz-based ensemble in major festivals and cities throughout the world, including a United States Information Agency tour of Greece and Eastern Europe three years ago. As other lecturers in the series have done, she will focus on the arts and social responsibility."

She has created more than 80 dance and theater works since 1974, when she started Tandy Beal and Company. The Felton resident has performed with Remy Charlip, Keith Terry, Carolyn Carlson (in France) and collaborated with Frank Zappa — for whose domestic orchestral premiere she choreographed life-sized puppets — and Bobby McFerrin.

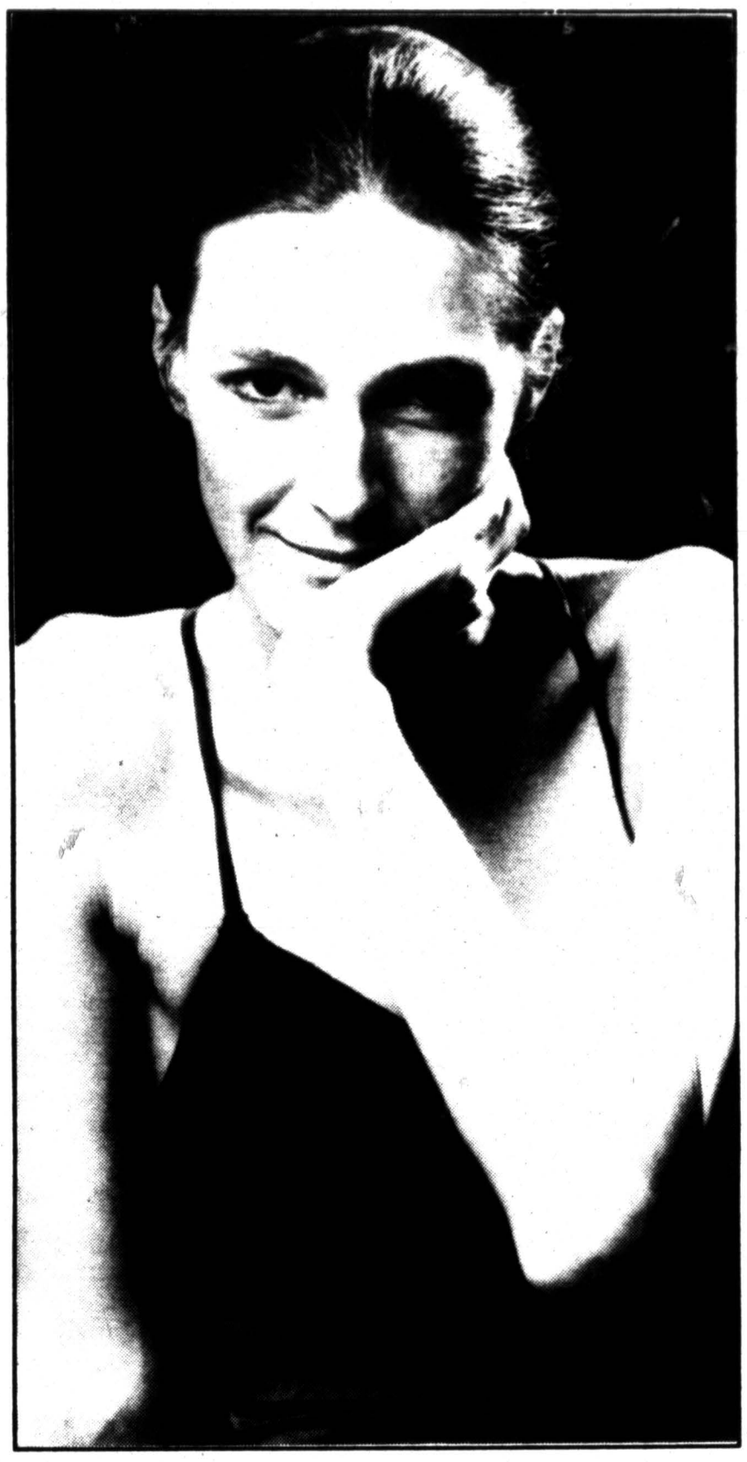
The McFerrin meeting resulted in a national tour and the delightful television special *Voice/Dance* in addition to the choreography for his *Medicine Man* video and the 1990-91 tour of Bobby's vocal group Voicestra.

New film

What else? Her contemporary version of *The Nutcracker* has been performed on this coast and is scheduled for national TV late next year. And she's now choreographing a new feature film (stop-action animation) using her company dancers.

"Central Coast residents have had recent opportunities to see Beal's grand show about the poet William Blake," Reese adds, "and *Sequenza V* at Cabrillo Music Festival."

Cherry Center programs are made possible, in part, by grants from the City of Carmel and Monterey County Cultural Council.



Tandy Beal as photographed by Mark Wagner.

Holmes expert to speak at library

THE FRIENDS of Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel announces the speaker for that group's autumn literary meeting — *Punch and Pundits* — at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

He's William Nicholson, who will address the subject *Sherlock Holmes: Then and Now.* Nicholson participates in the Holmes study group called Diogenes Club of Carmel, and is considered an authority on the fictional detective.

The program will be at the library with the public invited. Refreshments will be served.

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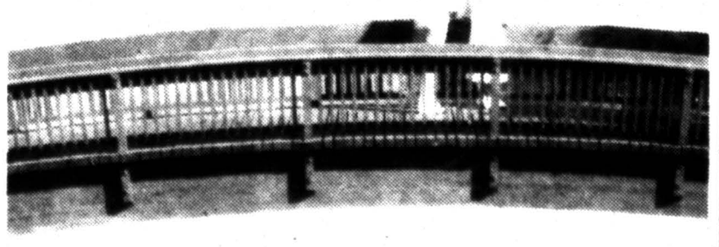
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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

At Barbara's place

THE WOMAN works hard. Barbara Murphy just keeps on building packed and refreshing entertainment schedules at her Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove.

• At 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26 — *A Little Jazz*. Vocalist Mary Ann Randl will be backed up by pianist Bobby Phillips "and some very special guests." Door charge of $5 per.

• Russian River poet Pat Nolan and Monterey blues guitarist Leonard Paschini will get together on Saturday night, Nov. 7, for a mix of words and music.

Nolan's poems have appeared in North American anthologies as well as literary magazines throughout this country and abroad. He's also a translator of early 20th century French bards.

Paschini ranges from the Delta tradition to witty tone portraits. "Pat and I are old friends," he says, "who appreciate each other's art."

• They aren't jazz players, but they swing. Sidesaddle, an excellent all-woman bluegrass band, comes in on Friday night, Oct. 23. Their live gigs and albums have grabbed the attention of critics on both coasts.

The concert is sponsored by KAZU Public Radio and Kelly/Booth Entertainment (the music bookers John Kelly and Connie Booth). Starts at 8 p.m. and $8 per. Reservations advised — 373-7379.

• Vocalist Jeanne Wooster opens for East Coast singer and songwriter Brooks Williams on Saturday night, Oct. 24. Same kick-off time; $6.

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CELEBRATING ITS 10th anniversary, the Jazz in the City non-profit has designed a 1992 San Francisco Jazz Festival with many great touches and (on paper, anyway) no duds. The full slate:

Friday night, Oct. 23, at St. Mary's Cathedral — John Handy, Ali Akbar Khan, Zakir Hussain, Swapan Chaudhuri.

Oct. 24-25 at Castro Theater — Jazz Film Fest. Everything from Buster Keaton with live accompaniment to movies about Eric Dolphy and Illinois Jacquet.

Oct. 26 — Free noon concert in Union Square with the Berkeley High School Big Band.

Oct. 27 in Club 36 of Hyatt Union Square — Anthony Brown's African Eurasian Eclipse.

Oct. 28 at Bimbo's — *Word Jazz* with Ken Nordine, the monarch of hip fairy tales and voiceovers, plus David Grisman and Howard Levy.

Oct. 29 at Davies Hall — Tribute to John Coltrane with the Elvin Jones group (John's son Ravi and Sonny Fortune on saxes), Pharoah Sanders, Tommy Flanagan Trio.

Oct. 30 at Bimbo's — *The Songs of Richard Rodgers* with Mary Stallings, Madeline Eastman, Dan Hicks, others.

Oct. 31 at Herbst Theater — Bill Frisell Band, Kamikaze Ground Crew.

Nov. 1 — Gospel show at Oakland's Paramount Theater. Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys, Oakland Interfaith Choir, others.

Nov. 2 at Davies Hall — Tony Bennett.

Nov. 3 at Hyatt Union Square — Bobby Murray Blues Band, Larry Vuckovich.

Nov. 4 at Herbst Theater — Flutist James Newton's quartet with San Francisco Contemporary Music Players.

Nov. 5 — Bay cruise aboard the California Hornblower from Pier 33. Claudia Gomez, Viva Brasil, Celia Malheiros, Ginga Brasil Dancers.

Nov. 6 at Bimbo's — Salsa-jazz Dance with Machete Ensemble.

Nov. 7 at Bimbo's (two shows) — Benny Carter Big Band.

Nov. 8 at Masonic Auditorium — Bob Greene's Jelly Roll Morton Jazz Band, Marcus Roberts, others.

Nov. 8 at Grace Cathedral — Joe Henderson with special guests Eddie Marshall (drums) and Bruce Forman (guitar).

Ducats for all events are available via Ticketmaster. General fest information: (415) 864-5449.

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KRML RADIO'S taped broadcasts of Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra (from 2-4 p.m. Sundays) are pretty entertaining.

The unit's into some solid arrangements — Basie, Sam Nestico, even Henry Mancini. For my ear, flugelhornist Brian Stock has been a consistent standout over the weeks.

The 20-piece MPJO continues on Monday nights at the Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge. Donations ($5 per at the door) go to the players.

Meanwhile, the 18-member Hartnell College Jazz Band is scheduled to return right about now from a tour of Japan. The crew was invited by Miyagi Agricultural College, Hartnell's "sister school" in Sendai, to represent Hartnell at Miyagi's 40th anniversary.

Band members stayed in the homes of Miyagi students and faculty. Paying the freight: Hartnell College Foundation plus money raised by band members at community concerts.

Dr. Carl Christensen directs the jazz aggregation.

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AVEC FEELING: Blazing young alto saxist Christopher Hollyday apparently cancelled out. No show at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday evening, Oct. 26, says an announcement.

On Oct. 29, the Friday Night Series will spotlight the band Upbeat with Coleen Douglas on vocals. Tickets ($5 each) at the door only.

Upcoming Kuumbwa shows: Trumpeter Rebecca Coupe Franks (Nov. 2), Sun Ra and his Intergalactic Arkestra (Nov. 9), Brecker Brothers (Nov. 16), Jazz Institute Concert (Nov. 18), Jackie McLean Quintet (Nov. 23), Ray Brown Big Band (Nov. 30), Member Appreciation Night with pianist Art Lande and The Russian Dragon Band (Dec. 7).

• Jackie Coon Quartet at the Casa Munras Garden Hotel's Casa Cafe. Thursday through Saturday nights.

• Joe Lucido's Mixed Jazz Bag Band on Sunday nights at Portofino. Freebie.

• Big Sur's River Inn has Papa Jake and those Abalone Stompers on Sunday afternoons.

• Sunday jazz brunch? Kiewel's Cafe offers the James Forkner Trio. The Clock Garden features pianist Dave Clay and bassist Don Roseff.

• Cibo in downtown Monterey spotlights attractive groups on a more or less stable rotation. Call 649-8151.

• Snazzy Productions rents Kuumbwa on occasion. On Saturday night, Oct. 24 — Sukay (music of the Andes) and La Musgana (music of Central Spain). Shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30; $10 per.

• The Catalyst in Santa Cruz books Tocara for a Latin Beat Dance Party on Friday night, Oct. 23, and bluesman Johnny Winter on Wednesday night, Oct. 28.

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Their experience and talent combine to make pianist Machiko Kobialka and violinist Daniel Kobialka much-praised Mozart specialists.

Admission will be by membership card or contribution ($10 per person) at the door. "Seating is limited," Society spokespersons say, "and patrons should arrive early for the best places."

The rest of the season:

- Friday, Jan. 15, 1993 — Pianists William and Eva Kinderman.
- Friday, March 19 — Stanford String Quartet.
- Friday, May 14 — Stanford Woodwind Quintet.

Information: 625-3637.

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THE CONCERT series entitled Music at the Wayfarer — Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer — starts at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, with Dr. James Welch playing the new 32-rank Schoenstein pipe organ.

Dr. Welch "will present a musical world tour," program notes say, "spotlighting composers from 10 different countries. He is the university organist and an instructor at UC/Santa Barbara."

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THE FIDELIO String Quartet will appear in concert at Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, it was announced this week.

The public is invited to attend the event free of charge. Call 655-9341 if you wish more details.

This unit has been Fellowship Quartet at both the Tanglewood and Aspen music festivals. Performances? New York, Miami, Boston, London, San Francisco — with tours of South America, Italy and the Bahamas.

The Quartet now is in residence at the Chamber Music Center of San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

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VANESSA KELLY, a student at Monterey Peninsula College, will perform a piano recital in the MPC Music Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. Proceeds from the Oct. 25 occasion will go toward scholarships for students enrolled in the school's foreign language department.

Kelly will play Scarlatti sonatas as well as compositions from Chopin and Haydn.

Currently enrolled in the Independent French Study Program at MPC, the young artist volunteers as a French tutor in the Academic Support Center. She organized a summer French independent study class which read three plays in that language.

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR and illustrator Graeme Base will visit Monterey Bay Aquarium from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, to sign his latest book — *The Sign of the Seahorse.* For full details, call the Aquarium Bookstore at 648-4848.

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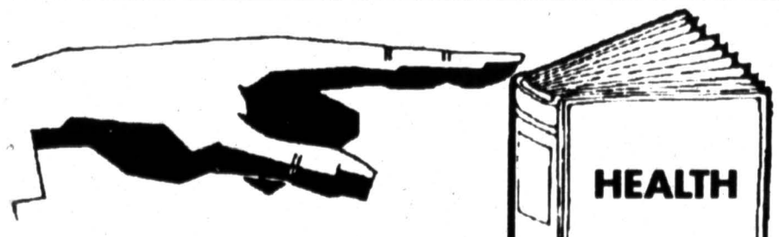

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Book Bag

By John Detro

John in Shadowland

Steinbeck and Film. **By Joseph Millchap. Frederick Ungar Publishing, New York. 178-page paperback. $6.95.**

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IT SEEMS today that Hollywood has rediscovered John Steinbeck. Opening right about now across the country: actor and director Gary Sinise's take on *Of Mice and Men.* (Hal Roach directed the original film version in 1939 and there have been two TV adaptations since, along with various stage treatments. Sinise says he was inspired by the live cast he saw as a teenager at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. "Before we ever started shooting, I saw this film in my head from beginning to end.")

Trade journals say Kevin Costner and his Tig Productions partner Jim Wilson got the rights to Steinbeck's *Travels with Charlie.* They reportedly see the book in terms of a weekly TV series.

"This looks like a difficult work to translate...a monologue with a little dog," Wilson says. "But we feel we have figured a way to put a handle on it."

Concurrently, producer Jerry Tokofsky says he has acquired film rights to the strike novel *In Dubious Battle.* "It was once going to be made by John Huston and Steinbeck collaborating on the script, but Steinbeck died and the rights reverted to the estate. It will be headlined by multiple stars."

With all this information in mind, I found myself again picking up the Joseph Millichap book about Steinbeck's adventures with the other medium. The title offers up some strengths as well as alarming weaknesses.

Millichap makes the valid point that Steinbeck was welcomed and affected significantly by Hollywood — "the most often and most successfully adapted of all our major writers." And his richly researched stories of various productions have historical value.

But since he's essentially a movie critic, Millichap gets in over his head when he attempts to evaluate the books as literature.

Deep negativity

This writer's thesis feels deeply negative. He claims that, dating from the publication of *Cannery Row* in 1945, Steinbeck committed artistic suicide: "When he abandoned the realistic and documentary modes for a sentimental and meretricious imitation of the silver screen, film began to have an adverse and eventually fatal influence on his fiction."

Millichap's quest for vitriol brings to bear no body of critical observation to support his attack. Example: When he undermines *East of Eden* as being "corny," we are to believe simply because it's he who makes the charge.

And he merely paraphrases Steinbeck's editors at Viking as having warned against certain shortcomings in the finished work. Where are the footnotes providing quotes and dates?

His appraisal of the novel *Tortilla Flat* adds to the impression that he's petulant and confused. At one point he alleges that the book brings forth racial stereotyping; at another he says it gives readers "real — if somewhat limited — characters." Go figure.

Steinbeck mastered the incorporation of cinematic rhythms and framing techniques into his prose. It's sad that stylistic fixation, anger or perhaps the wish for controversy led Joseph Millichap away from serious consideration of film's deepest technical influences upon the novels and short stories.

John Steinbeck

Mora legacy noted for its richness

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colorfully illustrated, are framed in Jo N. Mora's home.

Pattern goes on

The son continues the pattern begun with his parents, still hunting several times a year, and adding new stamps to his passport as often as possible.

Father and son appear to have had a happy relationship. Jo N. Mora speaks proudly of his father's artistic achievements, but he admires other gifts, as well.

"He spoke nine languages. He didn't translate, but actually thought in whatever language he was speaking. If we had workmen on the property, Germans helping him with a project for example, he'd speak German with them. He learned it that quickly. In his family, they spoke Catalan, Spanish and French."

Documentation

Mora was even fluent in Navajo and Hopi, languages he acquired while documenting the vanishing lifestyles of the Indians in the 1890s.

J.J. Mora knew his craft and approached it with a businesslike attitude, his son observes.

"He worked all the time," says his son. "That's the point. He never gave an exhibit, ever. He was too busy. I would line up commissions for him."

His efforts include the Rainbow Bridge plaque in southern Utah, four heroic bronzes now in the Woolaroc Museum in Bartlesville, Okla. and a 100-foot-long diorama of 268 figures displayed at the Golden Gate International Exhibition in San Francisco in 1939-40.

Jobs

"To Dad it was a job," says his son. "This business of an artist looking for inspiration, that was not for my father. If you said write a book, he wrote a book."

Jo Mora once said that his work can be seen all over the world, and that holds true today.

"I get telephone calls and letters constantly to reprint his posters," says his son. "We do special editions through Levi Strauss and the California Beef Council."

"Every one has a story," he says of the assemblage of artwork that surrounds him. And the son not only knows each story, but has lived many of them as well.

Benefit show set at Cherry Center

STAGE RIGHT Productions will do a benefit performance of Ivan Menchell's comedy *The Cemetery Club* at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

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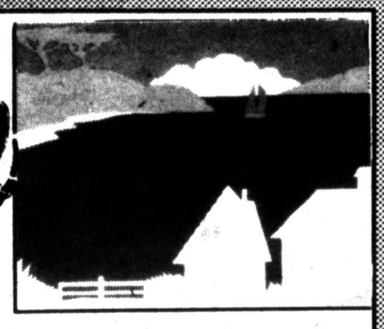

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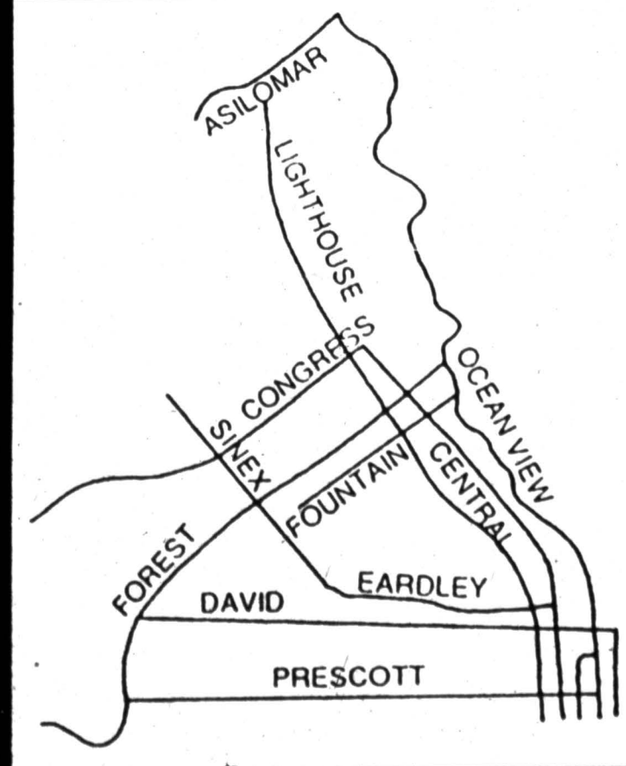

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Thursday/22

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Mission Ranch dancing: Dance to a different band every week, music from the 40s-80s, The Mission Ranch Barn, Rio Road, Carmel, 7-10 p.m., $8 single, $15 couple. Phone 455-2292.

Women's support group: The YWCA is holding a weekly group with Linda L. Banner, 2115 N. Fremont St., Monterey, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 649-0834.

Stage Right Productions performance: "The Cemetery Club," will be performed at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Carmel, 8 p.m., $15. Phone 624-7491.

Unicorn Theater opening: "King Lear," will be performed at Hidden Valley Music Seminar, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8 p.m., $9 general, $7 seniors and students. Phone 646-9890.

Santa Catalina performance: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," will be performed at the Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 655-9341.

MPC theater performance: "M. Butterfly," will be performed to benefit the MPC Drama Scholarship Fund, Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 646-4200.

Thunderbird for Kids: Teacher's open house for informational exchange, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 624-4995.

Seniors immunization clinic: An influenza and pneumonia immunization clinic will be held at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 646-4636.

Friday/23

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Pele Juju concert: The music of Pele Juju will be performed at Shanty Malone's, Valley Hills Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9:30 p.m. Phone 626-0604.

Common Ground Theater : "The Genius," with Paula Goldberg, All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $6 seniors and students. Phone 655-3200.

Peter Max exhibit opening: The exhibit will be at the Hansen Gallery, Ocean and San Carlos Streets, Carmel, 7-9 p.m.

Unicorn Theater opening: "King Lear," will be performed at Hidden Valley Music Seminar, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8 p.m., $9 general, $7 seniors and students. Phone 646-9890.

MPC lecture series: The Fall Semester Faculty Lecture Series begins with biology instructor Bill Lindsay on "Voyage Down the Amazon," Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, noon, free. Phone 646-4063.

Friends of C.G. Jung: "Discovering the Meditation Complex," All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Mozart Society concert: The Mozart Society of California will present the Kobialka Violin-Piano Duo, Church of Religious Science, Pierce and Franklin Streets, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-6275.

Peninsula Designers Showcase: The event will be held in Pebble Beach, 1-4 p.m. Phone 372-1090.

Portofino's Cafe: Sidesaddle, a bluegrass band, will perform, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, $8. Phone 373-7379.

Alliance on Aging luncheon: "Practicing Exotic Gardening," with Claire Dungan and Guy Rodridguez, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

Organist performance; James Welch, organist, will perform at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln, and Seventh Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $7 and $10.

Holistic health lecture: "Healing," by Dominique Free, Sunset Center, Chapman Room, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7:30-9:30 p.m., free.

Fourth Friday Brown Bag Seminar: An informal program discussing effective income tax strategies for businesses, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, noon-1 p.m., free. Phone 633-4444.

Decorative artists workshop: The Monterey Peninsula Decorative Artists will hold a Mary Jane Todd workshop, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel. Phone 625-1005.

Saturday/24

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guided tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the

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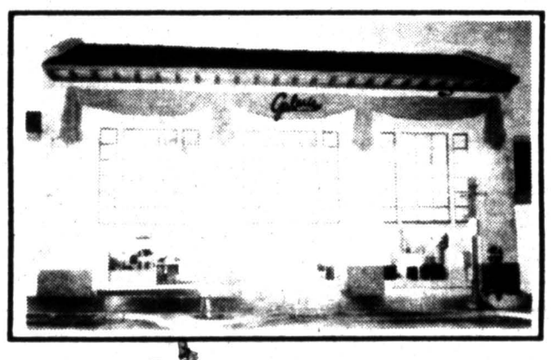

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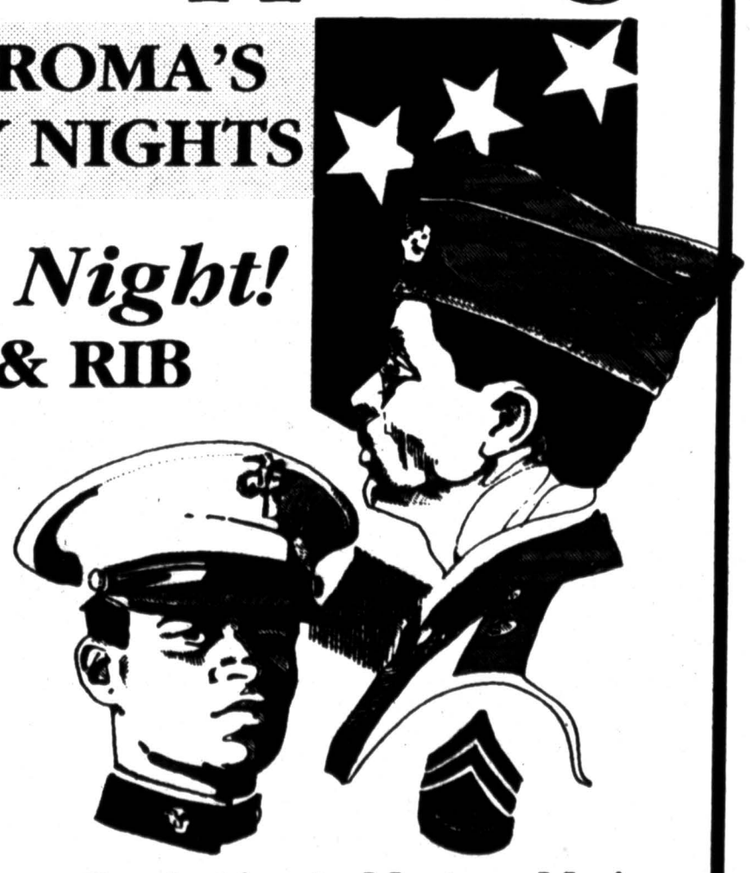

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Common Ground Theater : "The Genius," with Paula Goldberg, All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $8 adults, $6 seniors and students. Phone 655-3200.

Unicorn Theater opening: "King Lear," will be performed at Hidden Valley Music Seminar, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8 p.m., $9 general, $7 seniors and students. Phone 646-9890.

Environmental World Game: The event is for United Nations Day, Monterey Peninsula College Gym, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 9 a.m., free. Phone 373-5802.

Voice power workshop: "The Power of Your Voice," by Peter M. Roark, York School Center, York Road and Hwy 68, Monterey, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 626-8538 or 624-1145.

Creative writing workshop: An afternoon writing marathon, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 1-4 p.m., $20. Phone 373-4144.

First Aid course: A course in American Red Cross Standard First Aid, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., $35. Phone 625-4708.

Monterey Bay Aquarium: Graeme Base will sign his book, "The Sign of the Seahorse," Cannery Row, Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 648-4848.

Dual Man Show: Pierre R. Renoir and Bela Bodo will be featured at the Simic-New Renaissance Galleries, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel, 5-9 p.m. Phone 624-7522.

MCTA auditions: The Monterey County Theatre Alliance will hold the 1992 Workshops and General Auditions, Monterey Peninsula College, Main Stage Theater, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 655-3200.

Cabo San Lucas benefit bazaar: The proceeds will fund the Cabo San Lucas Children's Center, White Oaks Plaza, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Carmel Ski Club annual kick-off: The event will be at the Paul Masson Tasting Room, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 648-4140.

Volunteer Services Fall Sale: The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will hold the sale at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 394-5028.

ASUW garage sale: The American Association of University Women will hold its annual Dollars for Scholars Garage Sale, 4056 Crest Road, Pebble Beach, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 375-2435.

Friends of the Sea Otter annual meeting: Michael Bean, chairman, Wildlife Program and Senior Attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund will be the keynote speaker, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row, Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 373-2747.

Jumpin' Pumpkins fundraiser: The event supports the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, Monterey Conference Center, Serra Ballroom, Monterey, 8-11 p.m. Phone 373-3793.

Children's carnival: The event will benefit UNICEF, Monterey United Methodist Church, Soledad Drive, Pacific Street, Monterey, 2-5 p.m. Phone 375-7797.

Learn to square dance: A free lesson in square dancing, The Farmer's Market, Fremont Boulevard, Seaside, noon. Phone 394-6501 or 372-3996.

Sunday/25

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

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Harvest Festival: The event will be held at The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, noon-5 p.m. Phone 624-4995.

Voice power workshop: "The Power of Your Voice," by Peter M. Roark, York School Center, York Road and Hwy 68, Monterey, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 626-8538 or 624-1145.

AIDS Awareness Sunday: Reverend Kevin Phillips, Episcopal priest and Education Director of the Monterey county AIDS Project will lead the discussion about AIDS, All Saints Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 9 a.m. Phone 624-3883.

Piano recital: Venessa Kelly will perform, Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 3 p.m., $10 adults, $5 students. Phone 646-4100.

Celtic Society concert: The Monterey Bay Celtic Society presents Ed Miller and John Taylor in concert, Elkhorn Yacht Club, Moss Landing off Hwy 1, 5-7:30 p.m., $8 general, $5 members. Phone 484-9775 or 847-6982.

Civil Liberties celebration: The Monterey County Chapter of American Civil Liberties Union will hold the event at the Classic Residence by Hyatt, Vista Lounge, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, 1:30 p.m., $20. Phone 624-7562 or 649-5999.

Our Lady of Refuge annual dinner: The 54th annual ham dinner event will be held at the Castroville Community Center, Crane and Pomber Streets, Castroville, noon to 6 p.m., $8 adults, $7 seniors, $5 children under 12.

Museum of Art exhibit: "Space and Design: The Art and History of the Navajo Chief's Blanket," along with a film, "A Weave of Time," House of Four Winds, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 3:30-5 p.m., $10 non-members, $8 members. Phone 373-2061.

Carmel's 76th Anniversary: Exhibits, barbecue, and a concert will be held at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel. Phone 624-5463.

Single women luncheon: An informational meeting about mid life romance for single women 35 or over, Rocky Point Restaurant, Hwy 1, 12 miles south of Carmel, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., $35. Phone 626-0984 or 424-4359.

Monday/26

Beacon House lecture: "The Inward Connection: A Yoga Psychology View of Addiction and Dependency," by Robert C. Leslie, PhD, Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $2-5 suggested. Phone 372-2334.

Republican debate: State Senator Henry Mello and Ed Laverone will speak at the Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, noon. Phone 646-4190.

Art demonstration: The Central Coast Art Association will sponsor a demonstration combination of sculpture and art history by Robert Nissen, Sunset Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-8671.

Whole Life Center lecture: "Karma Cards, The Enchanted Tarot and The Alchemist," by Amy Zerner and Monte Farber, Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7 p.m., $10. Phone 624-1803.

AARP health care plan presentation: The American Association of Retired Persons is presenting a new Health Care American plan, a Universal health Care Reform Plan, Sherwood Community Center, 940 No. Main St., Salinas, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 633-6230.

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Cemetery Club members bright but not pushy

By JOHN DOTSON

BRINGING *THE Cemetery Club* to the Cherry Center for the Arts, Stage Right Productions stages one quite rightly. Addressing the circumstances of three widows in Forest Hills, New York, the comedy is intelligent but not pushy. More resonant than an evening with the Golden Girls, the play asks more by way of attention span and gives much more in return.

In fact, I felt a rather jewel-like quality to this production, directed with deftness and a loving touch by Kathy Deskin-Jacobs. With their set, designers Sandy Williams and Craig Dunbar have worked wonders with the constraints of the Cherry Center stage. Lighting by G. Crane Coleman contributes to the overall success of things, and the meticulous costuming by Holly Goodwin does so distinctively.

There's no warm-up to this cast's presentation of playwright Ivan Menchell's script. As Lucille, Sandy Williams opens the action at full speed, promptly joined by Anne Mattingly and by Doris Kocher in the roles of Ida and Doris, and creating for me an instantaneous feeling of being among well-known and knowing friends. Neither overwritten nor overperformed, the dialogue flows naturally, conversationally, and at times achieves an improvisational warmth and directness — only more so when Michael Robbins enters as Sam, the erstwhile "playboy butcher" of the cemetery clientele. And the comedic menu also affords the flavorful finesse and foil of Virginia Dobel as Mildred.

Messages and meditations weave through the interchanges and transactions with subtlety but also with resilience. The overt theme is life against death, Eros and Thanatos. Such hues and shadings are apparent in the mid-autumn setting of the play, and the leaves fallen on the cemetery side of the set usher in a timely way something of a larger autumnal consciousness as events unfold.

Eyes that dance

With dancing eyes, Williams' Lucille shoulders her mink obsessions and serves generous portions of manic energy: "When are you gonna get a little romance?" she asks Doris, then suggests as epitaphs: "Here lies Doris and Ida; they had enough. Here lies Lucille; she wanted more." To Doris's solemnity that "What's meant to be is what's meant to be," she rejoins, "What's meant to be stinks."

Kocher's Doris delves through the saturnine sediments of a woman who can no longer cha-cha and can never, never forget her Abe: "A wonderful man taken much too soon." She scolds Lucille's irrepressible libido: "If you want to pick up men, do it at another grave."

Containing the tensiveness of attitude and outlook somewhere betwixt those of her fellow clubmembers is Ida: "Here's to the boys wherever they are." Anne Mattingly masterfully draws attention to her character's search for some center that will balance the realism of her maturity with still sufficient fantasy to advance the causes of life in the land of the living: "I'm not going to spend the rest of my life feeling guilty for wanting to be touched by someone other than Murray."

Flying the masculine in all this solo, outnumbered by the females, Michael Robbins' Sam has faced mortality as "the best butcher in the world" might: "My 25th anniversary present was a double-bypass. At least it was something I could use." He's ready and willing to dream of being able to add another episode to life's adventure: "What is life but writing one chapter after another?"

For me, club activities climax in the celebration that follows the umpteenth wedding of the (offstage) prolifically nuptial Selma. ("I love Selma's weddings; they're like reunions.") Lucille and Ida and Doris, matronly in their pink bridesmaid's gowns, their blossoms restored among the brittle leaves, dance in a triune bacchanal — *the Three Graces*. And with all the reflections on the ambiguities of extended lifetimes, with all the afterlife laughlines, something wonderful happens in this dance. The expression of Edna St. Vincent Millay comes to mind:

I shall die, but that is all I shall do for death.

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Theater...

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"The playwright deals herein with many kinds of love," according to show director Marcia Gambrell Hovick, "and shrewdly describes the rigid social structure that frustrates or debases most of them."

Hovick cites a "remarkable cast" — Karner Benjamin, Marianne Schaupp, Suzanne Craine, Keith Decker, Steve Harris, Rebecca Meyers, Guy Hall, Alan Smith, Audrey O'Hara, Ivan Flanaburg. Loel Schuler (costumes) and Charles Houghton (set, lights) round out the credits.

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The Monarch

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Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 4 November 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS ARE FOR NON-OWNER OCCUPIED SUBORDINATE UNITS AND WILL BE CONSIDERED ON A SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING CONSENT CALENDAR WITH A RECOMMENDATION FOR APPROVAL. ONE PUBLIC HEARING ON ALL THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED. IF YOU WISH TO SPEAK IN OPPOSITION TO AN ITEM(S), PLEASE SO STATE. A SEPARATE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE OPENED ON EACH ITEM(S) PULLED FROM THE CONSENT CALENDAR.

1. SU 91-136
Philip Hurst/Wm. Coleman
W/s Palou bet. N. Casanova & 2nd
Block KK, Lots 9 and 11
Excluding SW 18'

2. SU 91-169
James Thompson
E/s Santa Rita bet. 1st & City Line
Block 4, Lot 2

3. SU 91-217
Julia Wilcox Trust
E/s Carmelo bet. 11th & 12th
Block R, Lot 10

4. Su 91-240
R.C. & Marie Michaelsen
E/s Monte Verde bet. 7th and 8th
Block 93, Lot 8

5. SU 91-256
Vincent Onorato/Holly Fiocca
W/s Torres bet. 10th & 11th
Block 119, Lot 3

6. Su 91-257
Elizabeth Schaefer
SE Carpenter & 1st
Block 18, Lots 2 & 4

7. Su 91-260
Helen Craviotto
W/s Vizcaino bet. Mt. View & Flanders
Block 102, Lot 17 and North 1/2 of Lot 18

8. SU 91-261
Helen Craviotto
W/s Vizcaino bet. Mt. View & Flanders
Block 102, Lot 16

9. SU 92-05
Shirley Mattraw
NW N. Casanova and 2nd
2nd Street Acreage, Parcel 1

10. Su 92-06
Catheryn Crispen
S/s Ocean bet. Santa Rita & Santa Fe
Block 81, West 1/2 of Lots 1 and 3

REGULAR MEETINGS

1. Su 91-243
Claudia Pollock
E/s Abandoned Vizcaino
Acacia off Flanders Way
Block 104, Lots 20, 21, 22, and 23

Consideration of a request for a subordinate unit located in the R-1 Land Use District. Referred by the Building Official and written complaint received.

2. SU 92-07
Lynne Glaser
W/s Lopez bet. 2nd and 4th
Block LL, Portion of Lots 23 and 25

Consideration of a request for a non-owner occupied subordinate unit located in the R-1 Land Use District. Written objection to issuance of permit received.

3. UP 92-48
Roger Dahl
E/s North Camino Real bet. 2nd and 4th
Block EE, Lot 18

Consideration of a use permit to allow the reconstruction of a non-conforming garage exceeding 25% of the value of the structure in the R-1 Land Use District.

4. UP 92-49
Generations
N/s 6th bet. Dolores and San Carlos
Block 56, Lots 15, 17, 19

Consideration of a use permit for an art gallery located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.
Dated: October 16, 1992
Date of Publication: October 22, 1992

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City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
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(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
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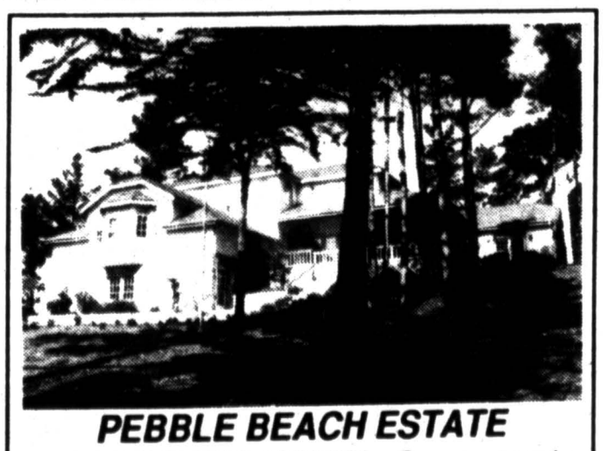

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Cheryl Heyermann, 625-0300/659-0639

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

26 Encina Dr., Miramonte $1,400,000
Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
24620 Upper Trail $595,000
Sun. 2-4 Quail Lodge Realty
Mission SW corner of 13th $265,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
3015 Alta Ave. $275,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25396 Hatton Rd. $825,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
24501 Via Mar Monte #69 $268,000
Sat. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
2417 San Antonio $599,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
26305 Camino Real $806,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25815 Rio Vista $519,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
San Carlos & 13th $375,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
North San Antonio/2nd Ave. (SE corner) $595,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
Acacia Way (off Flanders) $365,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
Third Ave, 2 NE Santa Fe $449,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
Forest Ave., 2 SW Ocean $580,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
5 SE Lincoln/13th $947,500
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker
25955 Junipero $479,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
24285 San Pedro Ln. $359,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
26207 Valley View $875,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
25425 Hatton Rd. $795,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
26243 Ocean View $1,200,000
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
24748 Crestview Circle, $429,900
Sun. 1-4, Frank Kalauch, 384-6402

SEASIDE

1280 Noche Buena $339,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL VALLEY

240 Del Mesa $179,500
Sun. 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
115 Del Mesa $191,500
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28051 Hawk Ct. $535,000
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27530 Schulte Rd. $395,000
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271 Del Mesa $349,000
Sat. 12-2:30 Coldwell Banker
25390 Via Cicindela $559,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
6A Buena Vista Del Rio $379,500
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133-A Oak Way $995,000
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Sun. 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
4111 Sunridge Rd. $839,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
1067 Trappers Trail $595,000
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4009 Costado Rd. $485,000
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500 Glenwood Circle #2113 $129,000
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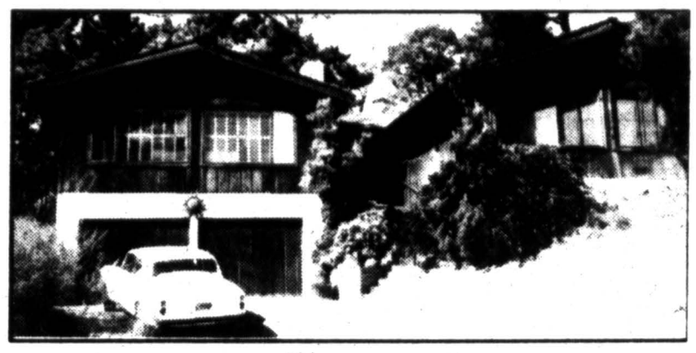

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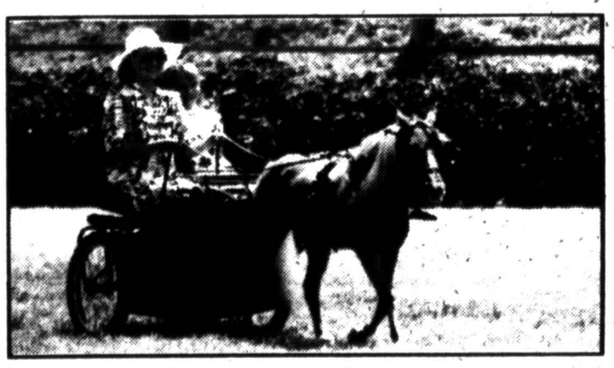

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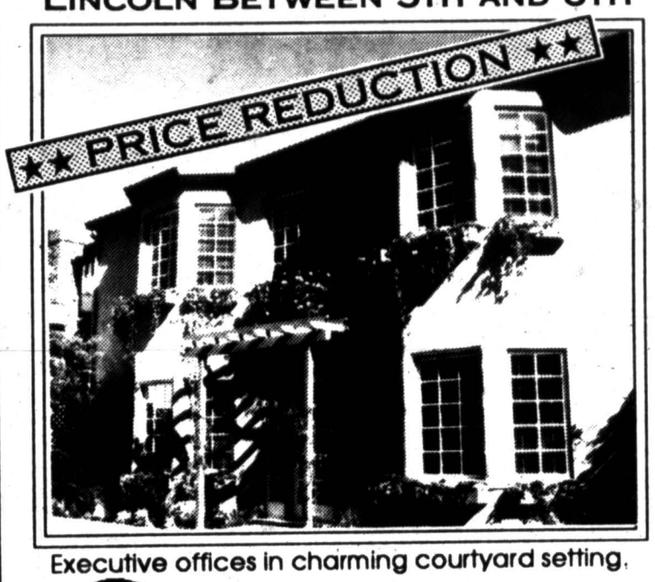

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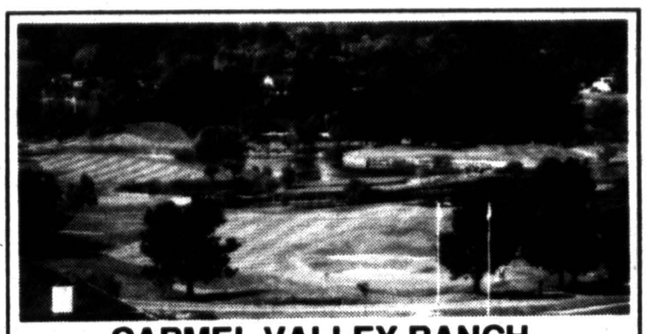

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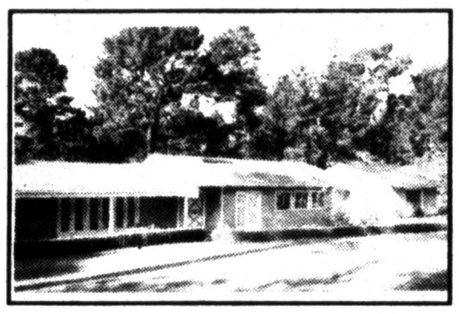

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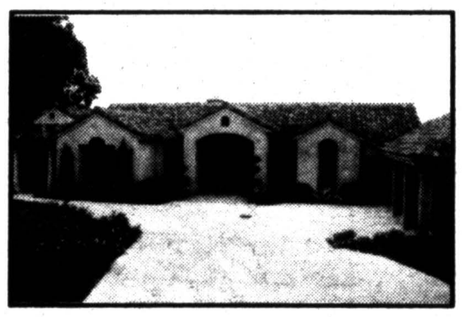

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